Posses Trailing Murderous Train Robber in the South

Oakland Tribune.

Charles H. Spear Is

Near End

\$25,000 Asked by

Woman

Whether or not Charles H. Spear,

The accident occurred when Spear

ment in Oakland. In the party were

passed over his body for the car bumped. The headlight on the right

In her suit for damages Mrs. Brig-

lia alleges that the automobile was

traveling more than 20 miles per hour

and driven without due caution.

Submits Report on

side was damaged slightly."

WEATHER Oakland and vicinity: Pain tonight and Wednesday; light north wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1913.

NO. 104.

SCUKES

Breaks Long Silence in Annual Message

ern Republic Called 'Despotism''

Briefly in Address to Congress

document and its most forceful taxable year." sentences were those directed at the Huerta-regime. His expressions broke the silence he and Aviator Makes First Secretary Bryan have long maintained and which the world has been puzzling over.

ated."

The President added that the govtary despotism set up that has hardly more than a semblance of national authority. President Wilson arrived at

capitol just before 1 o'clock to read in person his message to a joint session of Congress. He went at once to Speaker Clark's room. IN JOINT SESSION.

The joint session and the reading of the message did not begin promptly at 1 o'clock as had been provided, because of the failure of the Senate to recess in time to get over to the House chamber. It was within one minute of 1 before the Senators were filing over to the other side of the capitol. Meanwhile the President waited in Speaker Clark's office chatting with the reception commit-

tee and a few congressmen.

The galleries were packed with a their families greeted the President. and began to read at 1:08 o'clock.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS. The President presented a sugges-

tion that legislation be promptly enacted providing for primary elections throughout the country at which the voters of several parties "may choose their nominees for the presichoose their nominees for the presidency without the intervention of Mullins Bearer of Coin nominating conventions." Party conventions, the President urged, should he retained, "but only for the purpose of declaring and accepting the verdict of the primaries and formung the platform of the parties."

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One Night Bars to tht Bars to
Pay \$35 License

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Instead of the \$10 license fee that onenight bars have heretofore paid for the privilege of selling liquor at dances and other entertainments. they must hereafter pay \$35-\$10 to the city and \$25, the full license for one year to the United States govern-

Hitherto the requirements of the federal government have usually been met by the display of a license regularly taken out by some other liquor dealer. J. J. Scott, collector of in-Government in South- ternal revenue, announced his new ruling today, which will apply to Oakland, Sacramento and all the cities of the northern federal district. In a statement Scott says:

"I desire it distinctly understood by Legislation Touched on all societies and organizations, whatliquor at one-night dances or other entertainments they will become liable for the special tax imposed upon retail liquor dealers by the United States

President "The government that the liquor is nizance of the fact that the liquor is Woodrow Wilson in sold only on the night of the dance or one-time candidate for mayor of band is making frantic search for his first annual mesone day of the entertainment. Any sage to Congress today put organization or individual selling of her husband is a matter that a liquor at any time in the month of July will incur the full annual tax of the world, his attitude toward the Huerta government in Mexico. The President read his most forceful taxable year."

Berkeley, will have to pay Mrs. Francesco Briglia \$25,000 for the death of her husband is a matter that a jury sitting in Superior Judge Harris' jury sitting in Superior Judge Harris' sendeavoring to determine. Briglia, who was a saloonkeeper, was commenced by Wm. Dray, a brother tax will be computed according to the plant taxable year."

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Trip as Line Scout and a party of friends were driving toward Berkeley after an entertain-

"Bob" Fowler, California aviator, carry-President Wilson denounced the Line Patrolman R. F. Kitto, this and Mrs. James G. Quinn and Mr. Huerta as a usurper. He said for the Great Western Power Company, Rurham C. Strate St. Speak, 3 and Mrs. James G. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Landregen of 77 Parkside Drive, Berkeley. there could be no peace in Mexicon Brighton at 8:44 o'clock this ico "until it was understood on all hands that such pretended governments will not be toler
when it shall be said for the Great Western Power Company, Parkside Drive, Berkeley.

Burham C. Spear, son of Charles ing in a local restaurant and were going to San Francisco. On their way mering, Fowler with Kitto drove his machine through a stiff wind to Big Ben, the Great Western Power Company, Parkside Drive, Berkeley.

Burham C. Spear, son of Charles ing in a local restaurant and were going to San Francisco. On their way must be when it struck Briglia. On the with the direct was near Seventh and Washmiles above Oroville, arriving there at from his viewpoint, stating that the lated." was reported as heing in its right position when he stepped in front of the car The President added that the gov- tion. Fowler has signed a contract to apernment maintained in Mexico City pear as air the pilot for the Great Westhad broken down and a "mere mili- err interests for a thorn-day period. If of me," said the witness. "I endeavat the end of that time the experiment ored to turn to the right, but it was proves a success he will probaby receive per-nament contract. During the trip this morning a height of 1990 feet was kept almost the entire distance. As soon as any defect is seen in the wire the mathine descends, the lineaman climbs aloft, hooks his portable telephone to the cable

and alvises the nearest office of the de-Fowler will attempt a flight temorrow from Socramente) this city and return to Sacramento.

Mrs. Oscar Luning To Receive Bequest

Mrs. Oscar Luning, wife of a well- today. The report shows that the brilliant company of officials, and known capitalist of San Francisco and corporation expended \$51,243.04 in Oakland, will receive a bequest of \$3000 the months of September and Octo-When the joint session finally got from the estate of her husband's aunt, ber in the operation of its plant. This down to business all present stood the late Margaret O'Brien, according to brings the total expenditures in opand a deafening roar of applause her will which was filed for probate eration since January 1 of this year swept the chamber as President Wilson took his place behind the desk graph avenue is one of the picturesque provements and betterments the sum spots along that thoroughfare. The estion was presented further than the consists of personal property valued at mention of desirability of an early \$8000. Nicholas Luning, brother of Osamendment to the Sherman law "to car Luning, is bequeathed stock in the prevent private monopoly more ef-Mount Olivet Cemeters Association. Osfectually than it has yet been pre-vented" and an announcement that \$500, Father Serda will receive \$500 and the President would later address a the residue of the estate is bequeathed special message to Congress dealing to Nora O'Brien, a nice of the testatrix. who resides in Cork, Ireland. Henrie G. Hill of 6024 Harwood avenue, Oakland is named as executor. Hearing of the pe-tition for probate has been set for December 15.

To Buy Highway Bonds

Supervisor John F. Mullins left this "I hope," the President said, "that on the county treasury for \$203,311, with It may not be deemed an impertinent, which to purchase 200 highway bonds, in accordance with a resolution passed by the board of supervisors last evening.

CALIFORNIA'S INHERITANCE

The Bard of Avon centuries ago Uttered the magic watchword, "Westward, Ho!" Its echoes lingered in the halls of time

They did not hesitate or count the cost, For he who waits when duty calls is lost, But leaving straight their fig tree and their vine. Became our Argonauts of forty-nine.

Ours now the message, and for us it means Labor and love in distant Philippines, MRS. J. R. SCUPHAM.

Ehell Club.

Mrs. Laura Mandeville Again Mysteriously Disappears

Leaves Husband Following Quarrel; Wedded in Hospital

Widow's Suit Against Mrs. Laura Perry Mandeville, wife of the Rev. Franklin Mandeville, has again disappeared, and the police have been asked to assist the pastor in his search for the missing woman. Mrs. Mandeville, whose dramatic ever their character, that in selling Auto Death Balm of nuptials were solemnized in opposition to the wishes of her family when she was in durance in a sanitarium, and whose subsequent disappearance was the occasion of the Rev. Mandeville asking for habeas corpus proceedings to regain possession of his wife, is believed by the authorities to former state harbor commissioner and be slightly unbalanced, and her hus-

> avenue while he was walking toward ville and his wife went to live at 194 his home at 880 Twenty-ninth street. Seventh street. Seventh street. Besides the widow, Briglia is sur-vived by nine children ranging in age ADMETS QUARRELING.

The proceedings were dismissed about a week ago. Peace did not de-scend upon the ministerial housetoday to the police that he and his wife quarreled.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spear, Judge Mrs. Mandeville disappeared in strange manner. band had breakfasted Thursday morncar her husband at the front coor. and was knocked down.
"He was about two lengths in front Rev. Mandeville waited till he tired. His wife did not come out. He entered to investigate and discovered that the place had a rear door by

too late. I know that the rear wheel which she had left. Mandeville fears that his wife has gone to her family. Her mother is Mrs. S. R. Dray, 1711 E street, Sacramento, and is said to be a wealthy woman. It is also possible that she has taken refuge with the family of her former husband, the Perrys of Alameda, one of the old families in Three Men, Reported to Cripple Creek Rescue

Peoples Water Co. M. A. Quinn Estate Case Passed for Day J. Henry Dockweiler, city water ex-

port on the affairs of the Peoples' court, Superior Judge Wells was ready Water Company to the city council this morning to commence to disentangle left by Miss Quinn, was absent in Los Angeles. As a result the matter was conof \$14,429.50 was expended in Septinued until tomorrow, when it will be No program for the trust legislation which Mrs. Luning will share tember and October, bringing the to-taken up in regard to several petitions on was presented further than the consists of personal property valued at tal since January 1 up to \$91,429.50. for partial distribution.

The Best Is the Cheapest

Oakland merchants know from experience that "not how cheap

but how good," is a policy that works out in advertising plans as

Advertising for November 1913

as compared with November, 1912,

ENQUIRER LOST 31,514 LINES

NOTE: Of this splendid increase in THE TRIBUNE business 26,600

lines of it is purely local commercial business, i. e., advertising

1913

well as in other lines of business activity.

THE TRIBUNE 581,868 Lines

The Enquirer 287,014 Lines

from Oakland retail stores.

HULKIA WIND TENIO Bandit Robe Local Woman

DOSSAS Sook Train Robber

Posses Seek Train Robber



MRS, LAURA DOTY OF OAKLAND, VICTIM OF LOS ANGELES TRAIN ROBBER.

TWO CLEWS KEEP OFFICERS ON JUMP

Be Suspects, Scouted by Deputies

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.-Clews relative to the whereabouts of the young With numerous attorneys present in bandit who killed Horace Montague. the involved condition of affairs in the Southern Pacific railroad, while robestate of the late Matilda A. Quinn, when bing the occupants of a sleeping car scurrying today to Pomona, forty miles east of here, and to Amarillo, a settlement four miles from El Monie,

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1912

518,742 Lines

318,528 Lines

3 CAVE-IN VICTIMS STILL ENTOMBED

Work Proceeding in **Short Shifts**

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 2~ of 25 minutes each struggled today to stration. a traveling passenger agent of the reach the three men still entombed in the Golden Cycle mine here. Four men were entombed yesterday by a cave-in and one man has been taken fire department large automobiles it developed that Attorney A. F. Burke attached to an inbound overland out alive. A fifth miner was entomb- was loaded with policemen armed counsel for D. S. McFadden, who is a train last night, sent deputy sheriffs ed in the Christmas Mine adjoining with riot guns. The machine was claimant for a portion of the \$20,000 sourceing today to Pomone forty and rescued late last night. and rescued late last night. Grave run through the downtown streets, fears for the safety of the entombed men were expressed early today by rescuers who believe a second slide has occurred. The imprisoned men are Frak M. Woods, son of a prominent Colorado Springs mining men: Samuel Screnson of Cripple Creek. and Patrick Kevany, whose home is

> Thomas Spindle, one of the imprisoned miners, was the first to be rescued last night. He was at the eighth level of the Golden Cycle. After 9 hours' work in the Christmas Mine, at the fourth level, Frank Gabris was taken out uninjured. Both he and Spindle had been protected from the rushing slide by the catching of "key" boulders which checked the rush of rock and dirt just before

it reached them.

Deputy Mine Inspector Jas. Stewart made an investigation of the ory and will set up the claim that he Golden Cycle slide today. He expressed the belief that the slide was due to the fall of large supporting pillars between the stopes of fourth and third levels. the

Officers Fire Into Crowd Which Stops Wagon in Indianapolis

Autos Loaded With Blue **Coats Keep Streets** Clear

TNDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2. ---Claude Lewis, aged 18, was killed and four men were wounded, one probably fatally, this afternoon when six special police officers riding on an ice wagon, shot into a crowd which tried to stop the wagon in Indiana avenue. The special officers were taken to a police station.

The four injured are:

J. H. MASON, negro; shot in bdomen; probably fatal. JOHN ASHLEY, 48; shot in left foot.

ARCHIE SMITH, negro. ALEXANDER SEDAN.

Lewis, who was killed, was an elevator boy. The wagon stopped to unload ice. A large crowd began jeering and tried to prevent the wagon from moving. The special officers opened fire. Lewis, Smith, Mason and Sedan fell. Ashley was hit by a stray bullet.

A riot call brought an automobile fire truck loaded with men armed with riot guns, and several mounted officers.

Another shooting affray ocurred later near the Union railway station. Jack Long, a teamster, was shot in the right leg by William Whorten, a negro, who was driving his own

A crowd had surrounded the wagon and Whorton claims that he shot in self-defense. Long's injuries are not serious.

Mayor Wallace ordered the police today to disperse a parade which was proposed by the teamsters and chauffeurs who are on strike. The police kept the crowd about labor Fighting against tone of rock and dirt headquarters moving and did not give hundreds of miners working in shifts the men a chance to start a demon-As an additional help to the police

in preventing the parade, one of the scattering the pedestrians right and

'Cannot Recollect Event' Is Plea of Coulson

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Arthur R. Coulson, the Market street feed merchant who on September 19, through jealousy of his affinity, Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, that her and killed William Acker, a chauffeur, and George Kovach, an automobile washer, was placed on telah today The accused man, who faces three felony charges, will plead lapse of memcannot recollect anything of the tragedy. A jury was sworn today in Judge Dunne's department of the Superior

The state of the s

TRIBUNE ANNUAL TO APPEAR

THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL, famous throughout the west the hissest honeter of Alameda county and surrounding territory, will appear the first of the year, better than one THE ANNUAL will consist of more than 100 pages devoted to a pictorial, descriptive and statistical account of Alameda county's resources. THE ANNUAL will be magazine size. well bound and garbed in a five-color cover on glazed paper. A special staff has been at work on the publication for some months and neither effort nor expense is being spared to make this year's ANNUAL the best in years.

Texas Town Wrecked by Torrent Which Sweeps Creek Bed

Buildings Suddenly Demaliched: Citizens

Caught Unaware

BELTON, Texas, Dec. 2. Sweeping down Noish creek during the darkness of early morning, a great tion of the commercial organizations of wave, recembling a tidal flow, wrecked Cakland, today answer charges credited buildings, tore down fences and swept Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber ten people to their deaths.

tenter of this city, rose to a taging non-political organization, it was being torrent, flooding houses and streets whipped into line. and creating damage which will run! into thousands of dollars.

DEATH TOLL HEAVY.

The death list has not been acturated determined, but it is declared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs into the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared that ten people living near the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared that the people living the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared the attempt to put all the political eggs in the clared the attempt to put all the clared the clared the clared the attempt to put all the clared creek's path through the city were and it will probably be several hours before an accurate estimate can be

The wave is declared to be the largest ever seen in the creek and the first to cause serious damage or Chamber of Commerce Bulletin in which, loss of life. One man, caught in the flood, saved himself by clinging to a that the organization does not depend on lamp post to prevent his being torn politics or private interests. What priaway in the maelstrom of water. And vate interests are suspected is not speciother saved himself after being awept away by clinging to a projecting pile. The creek, which runs through the center of the town, had not been particularly high. In some districts

houses had been built to its very FIFTY HOUSES DESTROYED.

Fifty houses along the creek's banks in Belton were swept away. In the centry resigned had been "doing politics and conter of the town Mrs. W. C. Polk and her four children were caught asleep in their home and drowned. Polk, carrying the fifth child, an intert, escaped to high ground. Five faultiles a man, his wife and three children, were reported in another children, were reported in another man will take his place. The was not known here.

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W. B. Griffith admitted to Superior move started to afford greater freedom to Judge Donahue today that John Barley: the new heads of the combined organization and subsequent desertion of his wife and WILL DEFEND BOEGLE. The Manufacturer's Committee will in locked up in Jall until he got over the the meanting take up the case of Boegle tody for three weeks, pending the report which may be brought up.

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The Manufacturer's Committee will in the meanting take up the case of Boegle Ceremony at Presentation

Ceremony at Presentation

Pullman.

L. M. Osborn, accused of failure to pro-vide for his wife and five children withinfirmary for treatment.

Consolidation Move Has No Ulterior Motive, He Asserts.

Remarks Attributed to Secretary Denison Create Stir: Counter Statements.

I see there is no politics in this move-

Thus did H. C. Capwell, whose suggestion first brought the matter of consolidaof Commerce, which charges alleged that The creek, which runs through the because the Chamber of Commerce was a

clared Capwell, "and I am at a less to The wave was over thirty feet in know what Mr. Denison means. I have height. The first warning citizens heard of his charges but have not seen when the swirling torrent them. I will say this. We believe betwas in the midst of the city carrying ter work can be done for the city of before it fences, bits of timber from Oakland if a way can be found to condemolished barns and other debris solidate the organizations and the compicked up outside of the city limits, mittee will work on the problem. There crashed against walls, adding is no idea of politics in the committee. I do not understand this at all, and do not I do not understand this at all, and do not see how these charges may be made."

one basket." Further he is quoted as saying that "the whole situation is that we are being whipped into line and we don't like the whipping.

BULLETIN IN REPLY. The same idea is expressed in the

fied. Denison has charge of the issuance of the booklet. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce met last night in executive session with the executive committee of the Manutacturers' Association, the secretary of which, Frederic Bosgle, had been indirectly assailed by Denison. Denison had

When the Main street bridge in row has been conceded the Manufacturer's Temple, Texas, was demolished by Committee, and the Chamber may agree the wave an unidentified man was to pay the salary of another man to han-on the structure. It is believed he die their work without extra dues by the rished.

The creek's rise was the result of unofficial, have been confirmed by parties downloar of hour hours, directly of IN EVIDENCE IN COURT man John T. Scott of the committee, resigned when the consolidation

E. A. Frifty, arrested for violating his Senator Frank Leavitt named as chair prison sentence. The appearance of his to the conference committee on consolida-Found wife in court, and the fact that tion, served notice that he could not at she is labout to become a mether, led tend all the meetings on account of other the court to continue the defendant on work in the Pacific Coast Commercial Club

probation, with the understanding that as members of the Manufacturer's Commitwould place himself under the care of a tee, "and we feel that it is only fair physician for a treatment. ters are concerned, there was no agreefree his plea of not guilty and substituent. The Manufacturer's Committee tuted one of guilty. He was placed on stands in the same position that it was, probation for two years, with the under—employing the same secretary and paying standing that he should go to the county the same dues. What else happens remained to the same dues. mains to be seen."



IN STERLING SILVER SILVER PLATED PARISIAN IVORY TURTLE EBONY AND STERLING MOUNTED EBONY

Our assortment in these lines is well chosen and offers a wide variety of up-to-date patterns at prices to suit all pocketbooks.

MIR PURISPINAS PNGRAVING to done by experts and is given the same attention as at any other season of the year. Make your selection now while our stock is complete and we will engrave and hold such orders until Christmas. Prices and catalogue of all toilet articles carried by us will be submitted upon request.

Desirable Charge Accounts Solicited.

Morton Co.

CADRAY, AT 14TH, OAKLAND.

OF COURTESY JOSEPHINE DES Santa Claus Says: Bring All the SN-WOOD Boys and Girls Tomorrow



He's here to shake hands with every one of them-new friends and old. Free gifts of mechanical Toys with every

purchase of Suit or Overcoat. Children's Overcoats \$3.95, \$5.00

Snappy, mannish styles to delight the youngsters' hearts. Norfolks and plain effects with the new two-way collar. Half and full belts; all good winter lengths and colorings. Ages 21/2 to 8 years.

Stroller Overcoats \$5.00

boys and girls. Ankle length with hair-beited box back; every thread all-wool. Roomy, snug, colddefying. You'll particularly like their rich wintry

\$6.50 Suits, Special \$4.65 With Extra Trousers, too

Girls' Winter Coats

Little girls naturally look on this as their store and find the same careful thought paid to their needs as to their mother's and older sister's.

you'll find an unmatched assortment of smart Winter Coats in best belted and Balkan models. Fabrics are plushes, corduroys, fancy astrakans, zibelines and serges, in all the favorite winter shades. Ages 4 to 14 years.

Men's Hats \$3.00

Stiff and soft shapes. Many novelties, including the new pleated band-decidedly classy.

A Complete Line of the John B. Stetson Hats

Boys' Hats

No, he wouldn't be much of a boy if he didn't want a Rah-Rah or one of the new plush Simple Simon Hats, like his mates. Our line of these classy plush and velour hats unequalled at \$2.00 and \$3.00. Other novelty hats, 50c to

\$1.25 Telescopes, 95c.

50c Golf Caps, 35¢

All-wool, double-breasted Dress or School Suits, with two pairs of full linen lined peg knickerbockers - where but at this store will you find that extra measure of value? Best brown and gray color-

Youths' Overcoats \$10

ings. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Every snappy winter style for young men included at this price. Ages 15 to 21

A Few Wood-isms

It is a whole lot more comfortable to buy Shirts and Neckwear at the same store that serves you best on Suits and Overcoats.

A Christmas gift of an S. N. Wood & Co. Merchandise Order never goes amiss.

G No woman need hesitate over presents for Him if she chooses them at His favorite store-the S. N. Wood & Co.

¶ Choose early — for your own greater comfort.

\$5.00 Petticoats \$2.95

Gay holiday arrivals that many women will buy by the half dozen for practical gifts. Flounces of a splendid grade of charmeuse, tops of jersey. All the smartest new shades \$2.95. Same straight, perfect hanging model in a heavier grade of charmeuse-\$3.95.

Christmas Waists Here

What daintier, more acceptable gift to any woman than a lace or crepe de chine waist in her favorite shade? Fidest assortment here, attractively boxed, \$3.95 to \$8.00. Many new models with the peasant sleeve and drop shoulder-shown here first.

Overcoats at 415, 420 CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Breast the rainv season in one of these warm, roomy storm-defying Coats. Unlimited choice at these three prices—each carrying a definite economy by the S. N. Wood system of selling—from factory to wearer.

Raincoats

Many smart rubberized and gabardine Coats in the popular tans and gravs, suitable for all-year wear-\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

New Suits \$16.50

Snappy, wear-resisting models of worsted and cassimere, that by ordinary methods of pricing would be \$20 and \$22.50. The S. N. Wood & Co. price, \$16.50. Wide range of



UNDERWEAR COM

Speaking of clothes-comfort, it's largely a matter of right fitting underwear. Complete lines, both of Union Suits and twopiece garments, in all the standard dependable makes, including the Winsted, Medlicott, Faith's and Cooper's. S. N. Wood & Company price generally lower.

We are Oakland agents for the Notaseme guaranteed Hosiery for men, women and children. Full just now of Christmasy suggestions. Also

SMOKING JACKETS BATH ROBES LOUNGING ROBES Holiday assortments now at their highest. Choose early.

GOLF SHIRTS **SWEATERS** FINE NECKWEAR

a downpour of hour hours' duration. JOHN BARLEYCORN MUCH TO FUID ENICE IN COURT. IN FVIDENCE IN COURT. IN FVIDENCE IN COURT.

to Playgrounds.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 2 -As an aftermath of the ceremony held Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Park, at which time two barges were extended from the Sap trated. Jehn Lutz, who stole brass water fau- as co-delegate.

The influence of liquor in the influence of liq Morgenstern engaged in a duel of words. which for a time was heated. The trouble grove adjoining to his ranch, but that started because Morgenstern did not receive a special invitation to attend the from El Monte to take the trail of the ceremony. He stated that as he was the two men. lead of the regreation commission he beleved that these invitations should be issued. He addressed his remarks to Play Supervisor John Gutleben.

Gutleben said that when the ceremony was to be held about a month ago it was last night, reported that a young man postponed on account of rain. Invitations answering the general description of were arranged for the ceremony of Saturday, no new invitations were extended. He said that it was probably a misunderstanding that Morganstern was not in attendance at the affair.

Mrs. Allen then came to Gutleben's de-fense and declared to Morgenstern that she did not like his attitude in the mat-"You have not acted as a gentleman toward me," she said, and there ensued a volley of words, ir which the councilman said he did not think Mrs. Allen had acted as a lady. The other members of the division did not enter into the discussion.

Mrs. Allen stated today that the matter

was a personal one between herself and Morgenstern, and that if she did not change his attitude that there would be constant clashes between them.

Progressives Form Conference Plans

gressive conference that is to be held at the Palace hotel, San Francisco.

Saturday. Chester H. Rowell is conference that is to be held to be represented to the property of duled to open the meeting as temporthe keynote speech. The governor then will be chosen permanent chairman. In finding a committee to handle the California fight for the party the present Republican state central committee, chosen at the convention held here in 1912 will be re-christened as the "Progressive State Central Committee." The committee as to him when apprised of the fact. a "Republican committee" will dis-band to take up the new moniken.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN

HARRISBURG, Ps., Dec. 2.-The patient in the Harrisburg hospital Mentified by Buffale men as Rowland B. Mahany, who served two terms in Congress and also was minister to Ecuador twenty years ago, refused today to admit the identification. When found by Harrisburg police last Friday suffering from poleoning he said his name was Charles Brown. He was immediately taken to the hospitel and on Saturday he attempted to cut his throat.

Pullman. (Continued From Page 1)

near where the tragedy was perpe-A. Q. St. George, a rancher at Amarillo, telephoned to the sheriff's office that he had chased two men who had been hiding in a eucalyptus

both had escaped. Deputies were sent

SUSPECT BOARDS TRAIN. Shortly afterward a motorman, who drove an electric suburban train past the scene of the robbery and murder

were extended to Morgenstern and other the bandit had boarded his train and members of the commission. When plans gone to Pomona. The murder and robbery occurred four miles from Los Angeles. The bandit was not found last night on any inbound suburban cars, but he has had plenty of time to walk into the city and the police are searching

rooming houses and saloons to find

him.

Montague was not given a chance handle was robbing the for life. The bandit was robbing the passengers of the last sleeping car when the passenger agent stepped into it from the car ahead. The frightened passengers gave him no warning, and with the cry "Throw up your hands!" the robber fired a bullet into his forehead.

AGENT ABOUT TO JOIN FAMILY. tion, a few miles distant, to board a wife and two babies were walting for poration, him.
The bandit was a youth and the

robbery perhaps his first big dip into crime. Passengers described him as

from the passengers in the car.
Mrs. A. M. Colen of 2390 Webster duled to open the meeting as a stroduce ary chairman and will introduce after the street, San Francisco, wife of a railmond ring.
Mrs. Laura Doty of Oakland sur-

rendered \$60 cash.
J. W. Compton, the car conductor. lost everything but his watch. His mother, now dead, gave that to him and the youthful bandit tossed it back

REWARD OF \$5,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—A re-ward of \$5,000 was offered today by the Southern Pacific Company for the night killed Horace E. Montague.

Wilson Considering **Christmas Vacation**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-President Wilson has under consideration invitations to spend his Christmas vacation in Columbia, S. C., Augusta, Gr., or a place near Corpus Christi, Tex.



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Resume Western Fuel **Company Investigation**

'SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2.—The Federal investigation into the alleged conspiracy force an early vote. Montague was preparing at the to defraud the government on the part of ured terms and at length the Democratic the Western Fuel company. It is expected program, and declared the Democrats that Secretary David Norcross will protrolley car for Alhambra, where his duce a wagonload of the books of the cor-

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Democrats to Force The Currency Issue

Senator Bristow attacked in unmeas- into the darkness and escaped. proposed to pass a bill by "physical ex-

haustion" instead of fair and free de-

Murderer Chops Aged Victim With Axe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Efforts to get PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—John an agreement to vote in the Senate on Reddy, 60 years old, was slain mysteriously last night in front of a store on Fourth with the first of a the currency bill Saturday. December 20, store on Fourth street, where he was failed today, but the Senate Democrats carrying in wood. Some Chinese began an energetic program which they nearby who witnessed the deed de-Senator Williams of Mississippi and to Reddy, wrested away his ax and nounced that it was the intention of the with it felled his victim, whose head Grand Jury this afternoon will resume its Democrats to exhaust the Senate and he then proceeded to chop with frightful ferocity. The slayer fled

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PRESIDENT WILSON DECLARES THAT HUERTA'S REGIME IS TOTTERING

Message to Congress Makes It Plain "Usurper's" Rule Will Never Be Recognized By **United States**

(Continued From Page 1.)

intrusion of myself into the picture if either nation determines its course of

stant satisfaction I have availed my- which to determine controversies between n counsel and in action."

The President's message in full follows:

tion of the state of the Union." I take tions and the interpretation of those althe liberty of addressing you on several ready assumed. matters which ought, as it seems to me particularly to engage the attention of ur 'crcrat'e todies, as of all who study the welfare and progress of the nation. I shall ask your indulgence if I venture to depart in some degree from the usual be no certain prospect of peace in Amercustom of setting before you in formal relew the many matters which have enraged the attention and called for the action of the several departments of the pretended governments will not be coungovernment or which look to them for early treatment in the future, because the list is long, very long, and would suffer in the abbreviation to which I should have to subject it. I shall submit to you the reports of the heads of the several departments, in which these subjects are set forth in careful detail, and beg that they may receive the thoughtful attention of our committees and of all Members of ment. the Congress who may have the leisure to study them. Their obvious importance, as onstituting the very substance of the business of the government, makes com-

ment and emphasis on my part unneces-COUNTRY AT PEACE.

The country. I am thankful to say, is at reace with all the world, and many happy manifestations multiply about us of a growing cordiality and sense of comprunity of interest among the nations. foreshadowing an age of settled peace and good will. More and more readily each anade do the nations manifest their willingress to bind themselves by solemn treaty to the process of peace, the processes of frankness and fair concession So far the United States has stood at the front of such negotiations She will. I. earnestly hope and confidently believe. give fresh proof of her sincere adherence to the cause of international friendship by ratifying the several treaties of arbiration awaiting renewal by the Senate. In addition to these, it has been the privilege of the Department of State to gain the assent, in principle, of no less could have lasted but a little while, and than 31 nations, representing four-fifths of the population of the world, to the ne- the country in a more deplorable condigotiation of treaties by which it shall be tion than ever. But he has not succeedagreed that whenever differences of in- ed. He has forfested the respect and the terest or of policy arise which can not moral support even of those who were be resolved by the ordinary processes of at one time willing to see him succeed diplomacy they shall be publicly ana- Little by little he has been complete.

self of the privileges of putting my the United States and other nations, and time and energy at their disposal alike that is compounded of these two elements: Our own honor and our obligations to the peace of the world. A test so compound-In pursuance of my constitutional ed ought easily to be made to govern both duty to "give to the Congress informa- the establishment of new treaty obliga-

MEXICAN SITUATION.

There is but one cloud upon our harizon. That has shown itself to the south of us, and hangs over Mexico. There can ica until Gen. Huerta has surrendered his usurped authority in Mexico, until it is understood on all hands, indeed, that such tenanced or dealt with by the government of the United States. We are the friends of constitutional government in America: we are more than its friends, we are its champions, because in no other way can our neighbors, to whom we would wish in every way to make proof of our friendship, work out their own development in peace and liberty. Mexico has no govern

The attempt to maintain one at the City of Mexico has broken down, and a mere military despotism has been set up which has hardly more than the semblance of national authority. It originated in in the usurpation of Victoriano Huerta, who, after a brief attempt to play the part of constitutional President. has at last cast aside even the pretense of legal right and declared himself dictator. As a consequence, a condition of aifairs now exists in Mexico which has made it doubtful whether even the most eleher own people or of the citizens of other countries resident within her territory can long be successfully safeguarded, and which threatens, if long continued, to imthe south of is

HATEFUL POWER.

Even if the usurper had succeeded in his purposes, in despite of the constitution of the republic and the rights of its people, he would have set up nothing but a precarious and hateful power, which whose eventful downfall would have left lyzed, discussed, and reported upon by a ly isolated. By a little every day his powmai chosen by the parties before er and prestige are crumbling and the col-

to their own ambitions.

THE CURRENCY BILL.

I turn to matters of domestic concern. bill for the reform of our system of bankwalts with impatience, as for something fundamental to its whole business life and which the farmer may make his credit learn how best to serve them and how necessary to set credit free from arbitrary and artificial restraints. I need not say how earnestly I hope for its early to support and expand his business. We the path and set out with firm and confienactment into law. I take leave to beg lag behind many other great countries of dent tread upon it and we shall not wanthat the whole energy and attention of the modern world in attempting to do der from it or linger upon it. Senate be concentrated upon it till this. Systems of rural credit have been A duty faces us with regard to Alaska

need no urging in this sevice to the coun-

necessity that special provision be made which have been put upon those who pro- as a storehouse, should be unlocked. One also for facilitating the credits needed by duce our food. the farmers of the country. The pending currency bill does the farmers a great service. It puts them upon an equal footof enterprise, as it should and main its passage they will find themselves quit of many of the difficulties which now haveper them in the field of credit. The farmers, of course, ask and should be given no special privilege, such as extending to them the credit of the government itself. What they need and should obtain is legislation which will make their own abundant and substantial credit resources available as a foundation for joint, concerted local action in their own behalf in getting the capital they must use. It is to this we should now address oursolves.

INDUSTRY LAGS. It has, singularly enough, come to pass

that we have allowed the industry of our farms to lag behind the other activities of the country in its development. I need not stop to tell you how fundamental to the life of the nation is the production of its food. Our thoughts may ordinarily be concentrated upon the cities and the hives of industry, upon the cries of the factory, and I think that all thoughtof the banker.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

lapse is not far away. We shall not, I The farmers and the government will the control of the native citizens of the believe, be obliged to alter our policy of henceforth work together as real partarchipelago the essential instruments of watchful waiting. And then, when the ners in this field, where we now begin to their life, their local instrumentalities of end comes, we shall hope to see constitu- see our way very clearly and where many government, their schools, all the comtional order restored in distressed Mexico intelligent plans are already being put mon interests of their communities, and by the concert and energy of such of her into execution. The treasury of the United 50 by counsel and experience set up a leaders as prefer the liberty of their people States has, by a timely and well-consid- sovernment which all the world will see ered distribution of its deposits, facili- to be suitable to a people whose affairs tated the moving of the crops in the pres- are under their own control. ent season and prevented the scarcity of LEARN TO SÉRVE WITH THEM. You already have under consideration a available funds too often experienced at At last, I hope and believe, we are besuch times. But we must not allow our- ginning to gain the confidence of the Filiing and currency, for which the country selves to depend upon extraordinary expline peoples. By their counsel and extraordinary expline peoples, as it accordinates we must said the means by perience rather than by our own we shall

key to it is a system of railways. These

the government should itself build and

EXPLOITING RESOURCES.

How the tempting resources of the

country are to be exploited is another

wherever we touch it. We must use the

resources of the country, not lock them

up. There need be no conflict or feal-

ousy as between State and Federal au-

thorities, for there can be no essential

difference of purpose between them. The

resources in question must be used, but

not destroyed or wasted; used, but not

monopolized upon any narrow idea of in-

dividual rights as against the abiding in-

terests of communities. That a policy

can be worked out by conference and con-

cession which will release these resources

and yet not teopard or dissipate them, I

for one have no doubt, and it can be done

on lines of regulation which need be no

ernments of the states concerned than

to the people and government of the na-

tion at large, whose heritage these re-

Three or four matters of special im-

portance and significance I beg that you

BUREAU OF MINES.

ment of political and economic reforms.

SAFETY AT SEA.

An international congress for the dis-

cussion of all questions that affect safety

at sea is now sitting in London at the

suggestion of our own government. So

soon as the conclusions of that congress can be learned and considered we ought

to address ourselves, among other things,

to the prompt alleviation of the very un-

safe, unjust, and burdensome conditions

which now surround the employment of

sailors and render it extremely difficult to

obtain the services of spirited and com-

petent men such as every ship needs if it

is to be safely handled and brought to

May I not express the very real pleas-

ure I have experienced in co-operating

with this Congress and sharing with it

the labors of common service to which it

has devoted itself so unreservedly during

the past seven months of uncomplaining

concentration upon the business of legis-

lation? Surely it is a proper and pertinent part of my report on "the state of the

Union" to express my admiration for the

comprehension of public duty which has

diligence, the good temper, and the full

already been manifested by both the

Houses; and I hope that it may not be

deemed an impertinent intrusion of my-

self into the picture if I say with how

much and how constant satisfaction

have availed miself of the privilege of

putting my time and energy at their dis-

TO ARGUE HARBOR.

W. McLaughlin, R. R. Veale and H

appear tomorrow before the Army en-

gineers' board at a hearing on the

Get This For Colds

Throughton for Theither Timesta

Don't Experiment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-Major D.

Cutting arrived here vesterday to

posal alike in counsel and in action.

Richmond harbor project.

only as it expresses and embodies it.

will permit me to mention in closing.

less acceptable to the people and

make agreement easy.

constantly and easily available and com- soon it will be possible and wise to with-

mand when he will the capital by which draw our supervision. Let us once find

yet I feel that the request is not needed -- of the water while we left our farmers imperative, perhaps I should say a double that the Members of that great House to shift for themselves in the ordinary duty, for it concerns both the political and money market. You have but to look the material development of the territory. about you in any rural district to see the The people should be given the full terri-I present to you, in addition, the urgent result, the handicap and embarrassment torial form of government, and Alaska,

SPECIAL COMMISSION.

Conscious of this backwardness and ne- administer, and the ports and terminals glect on our part, the Congress recently it should itself control in the interest of ing with other business men and masters authorized the creation of a special com- all who wish to use them for the service mission to study the various everame of a " development of the country and the

rural credit which have been put into people. operation in Europe, and this commission is already prepared to report. Its report ought to make it easier for us to key to the storehouse and throwing back determine what methods will be best the lock and opening the door. suited to our own farmers. I hope and believe that the committees of the Senate and House will address themselves to this matter with the most fruitful results, and matter, to which I shall take the liberty I believe that the studies and recently of from time to time calling your attenformed plans of the Department of Agrition, for it is a policy which must be culture may be made to serve them very worked out by well-considered stages, not greatly in their work of framing appro-priate and adequate legislation. It would upon theory, but upon lines of practical expediency. It is part of our general probbe indiscreet and presumptuous in any- lem of conservation. We have a freer one to dogmatize upon so great and manyhand in working out the problem in Alassided a question, but I feel confident that La than in the States of the Union; and common counsel will produce the results yet the principle and object are the same. we must all desire.

AGAINST PRIVATE MONOPOLY.

Turn from the farm to the world of business which centers in the city and in the crowded market place and the clangor ful observers will agree that the immediof the factory, but it is from the quiet ate service we owe the business communinterspaces of the open valleys and the lities of the country is to prevent private free hillsides that we draw the sources monopoly more effectually than it has ye of life and of prosperity, from the farm been prevented. I think it will be easily mentary and fundamental rights either of and the ranch from the forest and the agreed that we should let the Sherman mine. Without these every street would antitrust law stand, unaltered, as it is be silent, ever office deserted, every fac- with its debatable ground about it, but tory fallen into disrepair And ret the that we should as much as possible reduce farmer does not stand upon the same the area of that debatable ground by furfooting with the forester and the miner ther and more explicit legislation; and peril the interests of peace, order, and footing with the forester and the miner ther and more explicit legislation; and tolerable life in the lands immediately to in the market of credit. He is the ser- should also supplement that great act by vant of the seasons. Nature determines legislation which will not only clarify it how long he must wait for his crops, and but also facilitate its administration and will not be hurried in her processes. He make it fairer to all concerned. No doubt sources are. We must bend our counsels may give his note, but the season of its we shall all wish, and the country will exmaturity depends upon the season when pect, this to be the central subject of to this end. A common purpose ought to his crop matures, lies at the gates of the our deliberations during the present sesmarket where his products are sold. And sion; but it is a subject so many-sided the security he gives is of a character and so deserving of careful and discriminnot known in the broker's office or as ating discussion that I shall take the libfamiliarly as it might be on the counter erty of addressing you upon it in a special message at a later date than this. It

Our Bureau of Mines ought to be is of capital importance that the business equipped and empowered to render even The Agricultural Department of the government is seeking to assist as never before to make farming an efficient busiclear path indicated which they can productive as well as more safe. This ness, of wide co-operative effort, in quick travel without anxiety. It is as important is an all-important part of the work of that they should be relieved of embarrass-

conservation; and the conservation of ment and set free to prosper as that prihuman life and energy lies even nearer to vate monopoly should be destroyed. The our interest than the preservation from ways of action should be thrown wide waste of our material resources. We owe it, in mere justice to the rail-SELECTING NOMINEES. vay amployes of the country, to provide I turn to a subject which I hope can for them a fair and effective employers'

be handled promptly and without serious liability act; and a law that we can stand controversy of any kind. I mean the by in this matter will be no less to the method of selecting nominees for the advantage of those who administer the Presidency of the United States, I feel railroads of the country than to the adconfident that I do not misinterpret the vantage of those whom they employ. The wishes or the expectations of the country | experience of a large number of the states on I wree the prompt enactment of leg- i abundantly proves that. islation which will provide for primary . We ought to devote ourselves to meetelections throughout the country at which ing pressing demands of plain justice like the voters of the several parties may this as earnestly as to the accomplishchoose their nominees for the Presidenc, without the intervention of nominating Social justice comes first. Law is the conventions. I venture the suggestion machinery for its realization and is vital that this legislation should provide for the retention of party conventions, but only for the purpose of declaring and accepting the verdict of the primaries and formulating the platforms of the parties; and I suggest that these conventions should consist not of delegates chosen for this single purpose, but of the nominees for Congress, the nominees for vacan

seats in the Senate of the United States, the Senators whose terms have not ye closed, the national committees, and the candidates for the Presidency themselves in order that platforms may be framed by those responsible to the people for carrying them into effect. OBLIGATIONS TO TERRITORIES.

These are all matters of vital domestic concern, and besides them, outside the charmed circle of our own national life in which our affections command us, as well as our consciences, there stand out our obligations toward our territories over sea Here we are trustees. Porto Rico, Ha waii, the Philippines, are ours, indeed but not ours to do what we please with Such territories, once regarded as mere possessions, are no longer to be selfishly exploited; they are part of the domain o public conscience and of serviceable and enlightened statesmanship. We must administer them for the people who live in them and with the same sense of responsibility to them as toward our own people in our domestic affairs. No doubt we shall successfully enough bind Porto Rico and the Hawalian Islands to our selves by ties of justice and interest and affection, but the performance of our duty toward the Philippines is a more difficult and debatable matter. We can satisfy the obligations of generous justice toward the people of Porto Rico by giving them the ample and familiar rights and privileges accorded our own citizens in our own territories and our obligations toward the people of Hawaii by perfecting the provisions for self-government already granted them, but in the Philip-

ULTIMATE INDEPENDENCE.

We must hold steadily in view their ultimate independence, and we must move toward the time of that independence as steadily as the way can be cleared and the foundations thoughtfully and permanently laid.

Acting under the authority conferred upon the President by Congress, I have already accorded the people of the islands a majority in both houses of their legislative body by appointing five instead of lative We must hold steadily in view their ul-

of the commission. I believe that in this case. If your druggist is out of stock he way we shall make proof of their capacity will quickly get it from his wholesale in counsel and their sense of responsibility in the exercise of political power, and that the success of this step will be sure this has had a wonderful demand.

to clear our view for the steps which are to follow. Step by step we should extend and perfect the system of self-government in the islands, making test of them and modifying them as experience discious their successes and their failures; it or will get it. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago. For indigestion-Mix one ounce Cat-

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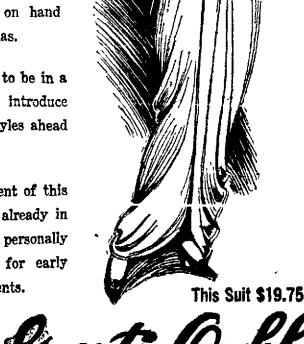
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hundred pounds of sulphur an hour commutated was in proportion to their has been burning in the Minnie mine sizes. They were charged with burgsince 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon lary in the second degree.

"It appears that they should have been our Raiph Lopez, the Mercan banker, the Court. The information does not who has killed five men since he show that they broke into the building, became a fugitive from justice twelve but that being boxs they merely cardays ago after murdering one of his ried away the goods." countrymen.

Sheriff Andrew Smith said this morning that he would not allow his report of the probation officer with the men to take any more chances with understanding that if the report was not their lives and that he would not read by that time they could be released open the mine for another search on their own recognizance. for Lopez for forty-eight hours from the time the fires were started. It ASHLAND TO VOTE BOND this plan is carried out the bulkheads which now bar the passages into the

BELIEVES BANDIT DEAD.

still is in the mine where he has ing the nearest school to the tract. Their been hiding since last Friday night. Way lies across two railroad lines. Geo. Sheriff Smith said that he believed Brown, Harry Smyth and Wilham O'Con-Sheriff Smith said that he believed the bandit was dead, but would make to be directed by the county authorities. sure by keeping up his fires of sulphur for another day.

A hundred deputies remained on guard throughout the night, but no called "Julio," in a voice that indi-cated pulmonary trouble, but when he was answered there was no re-sponse from within and the belief that the deadly fumes of sulphur and formuldehyde have accomplished

their purpose BUSINESS SUSPENDED. Only such work as has been absolutely necessary has been carried on here in the last few days and business affairs generally are at a stand-still, so intense has become the in-

terest in the man-hunt. The streets and the hills in the vicinity of the mine which holds the murderer are filled with men anxious to lend what-ever assistance they can to capture Lopez. His own countrymen have turned against him and threats were made freely here this morning that meds County. Good work at the lafte even though he escapes death

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Fat Policewomen Are Barred From Chicago Force

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Fat policemen may be all right, but fat policewomen will not be allowed on the Chicago police force. Many of the 309 women who were applicants for positions of policewomen was departed and a property of the property of th were disappointed yesterday when they were not allowed to complete an examination given by the civil service commission because they were too fat. The examiners let it be known that hereafter wo-men must be from 115 to 180 pounds in weight, and from five feet six inches to five feet nine inches if they want to wear a star.

STRONG CASE AGAINST

"This appears to be a very strong

this morning when Clerk L. A. Rudoip read information against John Alameds and A. V. Butler charging them with the theft of a sack of garlick from a Niles merchant. The defendants are two boys and, according to the view of the BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 2.—One case taken by the Court, the crime they

The defendants pleaded guilty and asked for probation. Judge Donahue sent

ISSUE FOR NEW SCHOOL

mine will not be removed until Wednesday afternoon. Until that time tween Cakiand and San Leandro, will be tension that serious bloodshed is
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Cutting, a business man of that district ment is transferred immediately. and head of the board of school trustees. There is but little doubt that Lopez pelled to walk to San Lorenzo, this benor will be election judges, the balloting

VALIDITY OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE LAW IN ISSUE

word from the fugitive was heard PEKING, Ills., Dec. 2.—Write in yesterday when he was heard to call the bond issue election case involviality for his former comrade and ing the validity of the woman's sufpartner. Julius Corrello. Twice he issue the control of the woman's sufpartner. Julius Corrello. Twice he frage law were returned in court to-(Tazewell) county.

DOWN LAME

Lieut. Von Forstner Brutally Women May Abandon Sub-Sabres Prisoner of Zabern.

tality of Titled Officer,

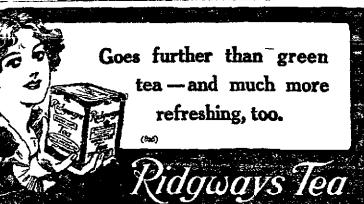
ZABERN, Alsace, Germany, Dec. 2. Lieutenant Baron von Forstner, who started the trouble between the troops and civilians here by referring scornfully to the citizens when he addressed the recruits of his company, aroused still further indignation ir an attempt to either kill or smoke charged only with petty larceny," said down a lame Alestian shoemaker with this saber.

The titled Bentenant was leading half company of the Ninety-ninth infantry from the barracks to the country to go through the morning drill when a group of workmen rec-ognized Von Forstner. They hooted the officer, who at once halted his company and sent a squad of soldiers in pursuit.

The infantrymen succeeded catching only one man, a lame shoe-maker, who resisted arrest. Von Forstner came up and deliberately struck him on the head with the sharpened edge of his saher. The wound is a dangerous one.

RETIRED SOLDIER IS BEATEN AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- Curtis Rouse, a retired soldier of 3137 La-guna street, was beaten and robbed by three footpads, who dogged his steps for a half dozen blocks this morning. Rouse was enjoying a late supper at a chop suey restaurant in Chinatown when the robbers caught sight of him They followed him from the place and attacked him at the corner of Montgomery and frage law were returned in court to- Jackson streets. His pockets were day. The vote of the women is said rifled of \$50 and he received a blow to have carried the bond issue in this in the head. His injuries were dressed at the Harbor hospital.



1013 Washington St.

Bitween 10th & 11th St.

scription Scheme for Support.

YOUNG GARLIC THIEVES The City Incensed Over Bru- Delegates to the Equal Rights Convention Have Busy Session.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Chief interest in the second day's session of the convention of the National Women Suffrage association was in the discussion of a new constitution to provide a budget system. Money for carrying on the work hitherto has been raised by subscription.

Reports of credentials, ways and means, church work, congressiona' and other committees took up the morning session. The committee which drew up the new constitution also was ready to report.

LIEUENED TO RACE.

The long struggle for woman suffrage in Illinois was likened here today to a relay race. Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Evanston, Ill., described how the work had been carried forward for 53 years until the recent action of the legislature in voting to place the suffrage amendment to the state constitution before the people had brought the goal in sight. The race, she said, was likely to last three years longer. "Through these years, small, less important goals were reached by these great women and their co-workers equality in laws relating to marriage and divorce, to descent of real and personal property, to guardianship of children, equal opportunity to enter school and professions, and to WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

hold certain offices," she said. "Illi-nois has probably the best laws con-cerning women to be found outside of the full suffrage states." The Llinois women were aided, Mrs. McCullough said, by groups of men in the Federation of Labor and in the Socialist, Premisizion and Progressive parties. Individual Republicans and Democrats, however, showed their interest through preferential vote at the Chicago orl-maries in April, 1912. Although most of those who voted at this time were members of the two older par-ties, whose state platforms were silent on the subject of suffrage and supposed to be opposed 71,354 persons voted for woman suffrage, "the largest vote for suffrage that has been cast in any city of the world This vote the Illino's women knew

presaged future victory.
VOLUNTEERS HELP. The speaker told how of late years they had ceased to depend upon volunteer workers and paid the expenses of women lobbyists. "At first," she said, "our early workers asked for an amendment. Then after our school suffrage bill of 1891 was held constitutional, we had a variety of bills with larger or smaller fragments of suffrage incorporated and ometimes passed a bill through one house. The large bill which covers everything we can get under the constitution (our enemies say more) began to be presented about 1895 or 1897 and had its ups and downs. While we always asked for full suffrage through the almost impossible amendment, we had this bill so that any member who believed but wanted some other amendment first, could, without neglecting his pet amendment, vote for this bill anyway as an evidence of good

"Many states are writing to find out whether they may not pass a similar bill They say, every state legislature can give women the right to vote for presidential electors, and most propositions. As to the other officers named in our bill, we must earch dilligently in the constitution of each state for the names of all officers mentioned there. If there are any others, the creation alone of the legislature, the legislature can prescribe the qualifications of the voters for these officers. crumbs of suffrage can somewhat allay the pangs of hunger till we re ceive the whole loaf or enfranchise-

THREE FRENCH VESSELS ARRIVE AT LONG WHARF

Three French vessels are discharg ing at Long wharf. They are the barks Vincennes and Noemi and the ship Ernest Reyer. The Vincennes in charge of Captain Menguy, came from Newcastle, Eng. with a general merchandise cargo. The Noemi came in from Hamburg in charge of Captain Guiader, while the Reyer got in from Newcastle, Eng., with Captain Rioual in charge The latter vessel will, with the completion of its local work, load lumber for the United Kingdom.

BURGLAR SUSPECT IS WASHINGTON EX-CONVICT

John Broach, captured yesterday in the Central hotel and charged with attempted burglary, has been identified as an exconvict from the Washington state penitentiary, out on parole. Broach was sent up for an inteterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years, and was paroled for the remainder of his time. He was found in a clothes-closet in the Central hotel in Twelfth street by Mrs. Myers, and held there by Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy until the arrival of the to

ASKS POLICE TO SEEK L. A. DIAMOND, MISSING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-L. E. Diamond, a solicitor for the Confi dential Insurance company, living at 2313 Folsom street, has been missing since November 29. His mother appealed to the authorities today to institute a search for him. He is vears old, five fet, nine inches

home in good spirits and there is no

BOYS ARE ON PROBATION FOR DISTURBING PEACE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2. — Emer Brown and Walter Green, two west end ynuthe who were charged with disturbing the peace, were placed on six months' probation by Police Judge R. B. Tappan this morning. The youths pleaded guilty. Brown attacked L. A. Bearce on Webster street. Sunday, it being claimed, without provincial of Green was arrested to Washington park for disturbing the peace of the distance and the majors.

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You need not be an expert to note that these are the greatest Suit values to be found anywhere. It will pay you to come to The

Novelty Suits

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NOW COMPETENT AVIATOR

LONDON, Dec. 2-Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has lice Captain Dominick Riley was inbecome a competent avaitor. He has dicted for bribery today by the grand taken lessons recently at the naval fir- pury in connection with the alleged mis Jeputs and on Saturday ascended at consumacy between the police and

flying to and fro in a strong wind for nearly 45 minutes and covering altogether between thirty and fory miles. Captain Lushington then resumed control.

Y. M. I. TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Dec . - La servia Council

N. Y. WIRE TAPPING JURY INDICTS CAPTAIN WILEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Former Poconspiracy between the police and Eastchurch in a dual control orplane with wire-tapping swindlers. Riley is accepting an altitude of 500 feet Mr. Churchill took charge of the machine, tection.

FRUITVALE AERIE WILL **ELECT ITS OFFICERS**

FRUITVALE, Dec. 2-Fruitvale Aeris ALAMEDA, Des .—La. icrnis Council No. 13-5, Order of Eagles win elect inNo. 24 of the Young Men's Institute will cers at a meeting in the Eagles hall meet this evening. Nomination of officers Wednesday evening. A hig turnout of for the ensuing year will be held local Eagles is looked for

Peaceful Rest

are of course the kind you most wish to have-must have if you are to enjoy life and if you are to make your days successful. Indigestion, though, causes not only sleepless nights, but it brings many kinds of misery-headaches, impoverished blood, nervousness, muscular weakness and mental dullness. If neglected it invites the most serious sickness.

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feel the decided improvement brought by

-in body, brain and nerves-you will

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Ladies' All-Wool Serge Coats, | Ladies' Suits, this season's \$20.00 value\$4.95 Ladies' Up-to-Date, Stylish

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stock of Ladies' Cloaks and Suits at prices hitherto unheard of in the City of Oakland. The occasion demands heroic meas-

ures. The knife has gone deep. Cost or Value will not be considered in making prices. THE NEW YORK SUIT HOUSE

has always been known as a STORE OF QUALITY—a store where only dependable merchandise could be bought. Any sane

person is glad to trade at such a place and pay regular prices. Sorry we are indeed that circumstances force us to so un-

mercifully slaughter prices on this excellent stock. But we are here to get the money. Value or cost cuts no figure with us.

For TEN DAYS-beginning Wednesday, December 3rd., at 9:30 A. M.—we will sell merchandise from this well-known

value \$4.95 Ladies' All-Wool, Fashionable Coats; regular \$20.00

Winter Coats; \$12.50

Ladies' All-Wool, Fashionable Coats; regular \$25.00 value \$12.45

Ladies Piush, ali colors, Fancy Brocade and Matelasse Coats; \$35 value \$16.45

Ladies' Suits, all styles, all

styles; \$20 values ... \$7.95

The store is now closed to prepare for this stupendous

Sale. A large force of salespeople have been engaged to re-arrange and mark down the stock. Everything will be

> Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits: values to \$25.00 at\$9.95

> Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits: values to \$30.00 at ...\$12.95

> Ladies', all colors, fancy Brocade Suits; \$35 vals. .\$14.95

Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coats; regular \$12.50

There are hundreds of other articles to be mercilessly slaughtered, but cannot mention them owing to lack of

colors; \$12.50 values . . \$4.95 | space.

DAYS OF FAST AND FURIOUS MERCHANDISING-PRICE SLASHING SUCK AS WAS NEVER AT-PTED BEFORE. AN UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOUR WANTS IN THE HEART OF THE LOW AT LESS THAN ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICES. IF YOU ARE A LIVE ONE YOU WILL NOT NEED A D INVITATION TO THIS GIANT OF ALL SALES.

NEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3d, at 9.30 a. M., at 1013 Washington St.

MR. OR MRS. DYSPEPTIC! GET YOUR STOMACH RIGHT-- PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

gestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn druggist hands you your money back. and sourness in five minutes-thatjust that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach belch gas and eructate sour, undiduring the day or at night. It's rested food and noid; head is dizzy the quickest, surest and most harmed; your insides filled with bile and

In Five Minutes; Time It! No indigestible waste, remember the moment Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing —almost marvelous, and the loy is

its harmiessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's "Really does" put bad stomachs in Diapepsin will give you a hundred der—"really does" overcome indi-dollars worth of satisfaction, or your It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in home-should always be kept handy

Long Beach to Defend

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 .- Rulings more than \$300,000 against the city of Long Beach, for damages as a in the partial collapse of the seashore auditorium last May during the Attorneys for Long Beach argued that the auditorium was conducted i governmental or proprietary right, but Judge Jackson ruled that the city had conducted the auditorium as a private amusement enter-prise and therefore must appear in court and make a defense to the suits pending. In the disaster more than 00 persons were killed and injured. A number of other actions are being prepared which will bring the total smount of damages demanded to more than half a million.

Explosion in Drug

WATERLOO, Ia., Dec. 2 .-- An explosion of chemicals today caused the an inexperienced clerk, attempted to hour later. Roberts' condition is con-Four customers in the store were

Confer With Wilson on Trust Question

Redfield of the department of com-

organization.

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by OUR OWN BUYING

CORPS in Turkey. These

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EVERY SQUARE FOOT OF

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They buyfrom ONLY SIX

of the THIRTY villages in

Smyrna, because those six

villages produce the VERY

The leaf from the other

twenty-four villages is

bought by middlemen and

sold to OTHER cigarette

manufacturers — because

it LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE

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by the GREATEST LEAF-

EXPERTS in America —

men who have SPENT

THEIR LIVES in judging

and handling this tobacco.

The DOMESTIC TOBAC-

the good Smyrna leaf.

BEST Smyrna tobacco.

the poor leaf.

Insane Patient Turns Suite Rorn of Disactor | On Policoman: Is Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. on file today in the superior court Brought to bay after a chase through cleared for trial suits aggregating the wholesale section at 4:30 this morning, Manuel Piquero, an insane laborer, turned upon Policeman Patresult of personal injuries sustained rick J. Murray and was shot in the

leg by the officer.
Piquero, who resides at the United States house, 7 Washington street, British celebration of Empire day, ran out of the building, minus his coat, hat and vest, and with something shining in his hand, ran up the street. Policeman Rimlinger pursued him to Jackson and Drum streets and called upon him to halt. cer Murray caught sight of the fugilead along Drum street to Broadway It was not until the policemen almost caught up with Piquero that the latter suddenly turned on Murray and made at him in the darkness. The officer fired low, the bullet striking Piquero in the leg. At that, he threw up his hands and dropped to the sidewalk. He was removed to the Harbor hospital and examined by Dr. Edberger.

Store Kills Clerk AUTO SEARCHLIGHTS TOO **BRIGHT FOR SQUAD**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- Lieutenant death of William Schneidermann and Duncan Mathewson of the traffic squad. the serious injury of John Roberts, announced today that he would recomclerks in a drug store here. Rob mend to the street committee of the sucrts was compounding chemicals to pervisors that automobile searchlights be used to produce a calcium light. When he momentarily stepped away for more than half of the recent accidents on the compound, Schneidermann, dents on the glare of the headlights of the meadings. dents on the glare of the headlights of the machines. Mathewson argues that it mix the ingredients. The explosion is very confusing at night, not only to rollowed. Schneidermann died an pedestrians, but to drivers of other vestreak of light which is thrown into the eyes. It is absolutely essential, he contends, that a screen be placed in front of the burners and that the horrible glare

REAPPOINTMENT OF **CLEMENTS URGED**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - The reapresolution jointly that has been offered in

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Miss A. Sherwood to Wed G. F. Newton Happy Groom



tomorrow evening, with the marriage of groomsman. The ceremony, will be Georgia as a member of the Interstate Miss Avis Sherwood, the beautiful daugh-simple one, although elegant in detail.

Commerce Commission was urged in a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton having its setting at the home of the Sherwood of Piedmont, and George F. bride's parents in Ciaremont at 3 Newton, prominent in social and club cir- o'clock in the afternoon. The bride-to-be merce and Joseph Davies, commissioner of corporations, conferred for an hour with President Wilson today on the trust question. Today's conference was in the nature of a survey of the facts upon which corrective of the facts upon which corrective tion was assured.

the House Committee on Interstate Commerce and Joseph Davies, commissioner of Corporations, conferred for merce by Representatives Sims of Tenches of the bay cities. Miss Sherwood is will wear a handsome traveling gown, the couple leaving immediately for their honeymoon trip, and on their return will read the facts upon which corrective tion was assured.

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local society three years ago at the Cen-tury Club. She is a niece of Mrs. Wilfred Chapman and of William Sherwood and a brother of Warner Sherwood, now sin of Mrs. Benjamin Foss (Dorothy

Mr. Newton is one of the directors of the Union League Club and a member of the Olympic and Commercial Clubs. He is president of the Newton California Fireworks Company,

PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. MART B. SMITH, who has been the guest of friends at Deleno, has returned to her home in this city.

ROSS F. TAYLOR and sister, Miss Genevieve L. Taylor, are the guests of friends in north-ern California.

H. R. SMITH, who has been looking after business interests in Grass Valley, has re-turned home.

MR. AND MRS. IRA SMITH, who spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Sacramento, have returned to town.

MISS LOIS WILLIAMS has returned home, after a visit of several days with Sacramento friends. 'e s s MAJOR J. A. COLQUHOUN, a member of the

jecal postal staff and former newspaper man, has returned from a visit to Sacramento.

MRS. P. R. GROSSE and small son are home from a visit to Oronille. MRS. J. E. TRUNFR, who spont tre Thanks-giving holiday with Marjsville friends, has returned, home.

MRS. W. R. SHEPPARD has returned from Redding, where she attended the wedding of her son, Benton Yeakey, and Miss Zele Spaulding of that city.

MRS. RUTH GARNETT, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Freed, have returned from Willows, where Mrs. Freed looked after property interests.

MISS SADIE WINGOLSKY is a guest of A. Welss and family of Marysville. A. W. KENT, who is part owner of the Ring ranch, near Oakdale, has been in that section looking after business interests for several days.

ME AND MRS. HARRY JACOT have returned from a visit with relatives to Sacramento.

F. G. WEBB has returned from a dustness, trip to Modesto, his former home. H. A. JAUDEBEUR of this city has been appointed station master at Coucord and will take up his new duties at once.

B. BUCKMAN has accepted a position with the Ghkbarg establishment in Concord.

miss alice Elvis, was use used the many guest of Miss Nell Reese of Sacramento, has returned to her home in this city. MISS FLOY PEDIGO spent the week-end with relatives at Santa Ross.

W. M. GABRIEL is bome from a visit with friends in Napa.

DR. MORRIS is home from Walnut Creek, where he has property interests.

MRS. ANNA WILLETS has returned from a visit with friends in Paso Robles.

W. D. HUGH, who has been spending a few days in Sacremento on business, has returned home.

MISS AND CASSELL is home from a short visit in Sacramento,

MR. AND MRS. S. M. BROWN, who have been

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The IDEAL TURKISH BLEND of OMAR is the result of MONTHS of careful experiment by the most SKILLFUL BLEND-EX-

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The FRENCH CIGARETTE PAPER in which OMAR is rolled is the MOST Ex-PENSIVE brought to this country - specially made to give the EXACT SPEED OF COMBUSTION as the tobacco.

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They are made of pretty percales, ginghams and light weight galateas. They come mostly in 8 and 10 sizes, but there are a few small Dresses among them for 2 to 4 year old tots. Being a sample line there are no two alike.

Each and Every One of the Following Prices Are Fully a Third Under What You Would Pay Regularly

At 59c -Long waisted styles in light percales in solid colors and striped and checked ginghams. A touch of

harmonizing color in the trimmings. At 79c —Percales in figured, checked and striped patterns and chambray ging-hams in solid colors. Made in high and round nock

At 98c -Pretty and practical dresses made of ginghams, percales, lineus and light weight galatea in solid blues, tans and stripes of various colors. Trimmings of solid blue or red. At \$1.19—Plaid ginghams, striped galateas and light blue, black and white check and large plaid effects; mostly high neck and long sleeves.

At \$1.69 Dresses of striped galatea and glaids, made with pretty round necks and

At \$1.98—A choice assertment of sing-galateas in attractive colorings. Some very good styles

At \$2.48 —A limited number of plain blue ratines and French ginghams in large plaid effects; also plain colored linens.

Five hundred yards in this lot. Pretty and at-

tractive patterns in white and ecru colors. Women

like these laces for corset covers and the more por waists. In excentional bargain at

Ready-to-Wear 39c

The Basement participating in the great reorganization Millinery Sale offers ready-

to-wear felt Hats at 39c each that were

made to sell as high as \$3.50. Colors, black,

VELVET AND FELT SHAPES-In vari-

ous styles, becoming to every face, that were

made to sell for \$2.95, for95c

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lace insertion and hem of plain white swiss.

Dainty Scarfs and Squares made of pretty flowered swiss and finished at edge with

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Magna Scissors--25c Pair

Made of good quality steel and guaranteed to

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Other Scissors--25c and 50c

An assorted line of imported Scissors for

every purpose. Cuticle, Embroidery, Shears

and Pocket Scissors in plain and lancy styles.

See these at the Basement Notion Section.

New shaped scissors that fit your fingers.

A Basement Offering in

Basement Sale of

blue, red, navy and brown.

Colors, pink and blue.

Basement Sale of

Squares—30x30.

Basement Sale of Laces at

5000 Yards of Valencienne, Cluny and Torchon Laces for Making Xmas Gifts

A wonderful and timely sale of just the kind of Laces that are most in demand now for the making of fancy bags, for edging aprons, baby dresses and doll clothes and for use on other Christmas fancy work and underwear. A large assortment of patterns and tremen-

Other Laces, 10c, 12½c, 19c yd | Cam'sole Laces 29c yd.

Three thousand five hundred yards in this collection. Pretty cotton cluny maltese and Normandy valenciennes laces in white and ecru. Very popular for trimming the finer and more dainty lingerie,

A Gift for a Man-

Sox with Tie to Match in Xmas Box 37Set

Our Basement Store offers extra good values attractively packed for gifts. Silkplated sox with tie to match, in colors of light and navy blue, tan, gray, red and lav-

Neckties in Xmas Boxes, 25c

A pretty four-in-hand tie in any solid shade or any of the various combinations of colorings. All reversible styles. Packed in attractive Christmas box.

Basement Sale of



WOMEN'S FELT ROMEO SLIPPERS-Trimmed

with fur 98c CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS-Felt Romeos trimmed

Basement Sale of

Women marvel at the pretty styles and splendid values to be had in our Basement Waist Section.

At \$1.29

Pretty Waists of white net with net frill down front and on collar. Some run with pretty ribbon. Also there are allover lace waists at this price that look to cost much

At \$2.38

Very pretty white allover lace waists with net vestee finished with pearl buttons and net frills. Front daintily run with ribbon.

At \$2.98

Wonderful pretty waists of splendid quality net with cluny lace insertion in front and extend around the collar.

BOOF GARDEN

Splendid to put in the Christmas work boxes. Wonderful Basement Sale of Curtain 7

A special purchase that will afford you savings of one-half from regular price. Over 25 different pat-terns to choose from in Cretonnes and Taffetas for

orings to harmonize with your room.

Chy, 14th

Grocery Section

Specials Best Ranch Eggs-Butter—2-lb. square **80¢** Royal Baking Powder... pound 39¢ Select Coffee—2 pounds. 45¢ Pro-Notch Soan: 14 cakes

Best Japan Rice—9 lbs... 50¢ Booth's Sardines—tin —. 15¢ Fancy Mixed Nuts-lb...25¢ Seeded Raisins; 4 pkgs...

.....25¢ Large Italian Prunes, 2 lbs. 25¢ 30c Salad Oil, bottle 25¢ Campbell's Soups—dozen, 95c-3 tins 25c Imported French Peassmall tins, 2 for 25¢; large tins20¢ Eastern Hams — per lb.

.....20¢ O. P. S. Whiskey—gallon \$4.25—bottle \$1.15 Boiled Cider—bottle 35¢ and20¢ High-Grade Ginger Ale dozen bottles90¢ California Brandy— bottle 75¢—gal. .\$3.00 Angelica or Muscatel—3 bottles for\$1.00 Grape Juice, Welch'spints 20¢; qts., 40¢

idweiser Beer-pints. \$1.55 dozen; quarts, dozen \$2.35 Oregon Newtown Pippin Apples; box ...\$1.85 Fancy Sweet Oranges dozen.....25¢ Oregon Ben Davis Apples -basket15¢ Large Sunkist Grapefruit 3 for25¢ Bananas, firm and ripe-

dozen 20¢ Broadway—Sixteenth San Pablo

ALLEGED VIOLATORS OF PENAL CODE ARRAIGNED

Two arrests were made on warrants at Cal. being taken into custody on charges of floisting provisions of the penal code relating to alleged failure to obtain a counase for the kind of business engaged in and for failure to place a bond of \$5000. They were arraigned before Judge George Samuels this morning. The company is said to be a branch of a Los Angeles firm which was in trouble with the authorities some time ago. Broh

in charged with violation of provision of pensi code providing for the filing of bond of \$5000 with the county clerk. Sinauctioneer's assistant without a license.

COOK KILLS HIMSELF AT SIDE OF HIS ROOM-MATE

his room mate, John Lawlor, lay prised to find that although he may live didates is as follows: sleeping peacefully, Albert Suckauy, into his heart, early this morning and his grievance to headquarters, there is a 600: ping to dress, he hurried out of the the whole-souled co-operation of the already cast it is estimated that 150,lodging house, at 16 Howard street, whole city. where he rooms, and summoned Ser-Lawlor informed the police

PAINTER PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM SCAFFOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-While enleavering to fasten a hook to the roof of the building at 1327 Laguna street this morning, Ernest Platt, a painter, lost within a few moments. Together with governl companions. Flatt was preparing to holer a scaffold on the structure. The which he had fastened suddenly two way and there was nothing to stop died soon after reaching, the Cen-Smergancy hospital. His skull had bedly crushed. He lived at 1123

PIONEER WOMAN DIES. WEA CRUZ, Cal., Dec. 2.—Mrs. buth Chace, widow of former Mayor Chara of this city, and a ploneer Casfornia, died here yester-John R. Chace of San Jove. to the a number of other children.

Get Out "of the Rut."

Dun't continue, day after day, in that half sickly con-

tion—with poor appetite, sallow complexion and clogged

Bounach, Liver and Bowel troubles by taking a short

HOSTETTER'S

You can help Nature wonderfully in overcoming





Make Your Xmas Purchases Early—But Make Them Practical Ones

Here Are Some Splendid Suggestions From Our Lounging Robe and Sweater Departments



Women's Blanket Robes

ETA Very Extraordinary Special At \$ ment of patterns and colorings. High neck-rolling

Made of excellent German Eiderdown, in a fine assortcollar-pockets cord to match. Handsome, comfortable robes at a price that is astonishing low. Don't fail to see them-at once.

Women's Lounging Robes

In Wonderful Variety—From.... Soft, warm, handsome robes in a variety of materials — Beacon \$2.95 to \$1.8.50 Blankets, Wool Cloths, Terry and padded Silk in a pleasingly large variety of patterns and colorings. All sizes. Every robe an exceptional value at its price.

Sweaters For Christmas

All at Remarkably Reasonable Prices—Many at Very Special Prices \$2.50 Sweaters \$ 1.75 | \$5.00 Sweaters \$ 9.35 | \$6.50 Sweaters \$

For juniors. Norfolk style in gray and navy. Handsome and warm.

For women. Ruffneck style. In the popular rope stitch. White, navy and gray.

Norfolk, Ruffneck and Byron models. All the wanted colors. For wo-

Other Sweaters Norfolk, Ruffneck, Byron Collar, Collarless. \$5.45 to \$18.50

Value of Gasoline Trucks Is Proven by Test in Two Large Cities.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Evidence that the automobile truck has view. brought a great saving to taxpayers in and some of the replies received are en-

men and supplies." writes Burt A. Heinly wide area and the limits continue Broadway, Harry Broh and Fred Sinclair broaden. With the continued use of the is located Akron. have established three sub-stations widely separate parts of the city with all the attendant expense of grounds and buildings, additional clerks and duplication of equipment, stock records, etc.

This in fact, was under contemplation several years ago. The city has increased greatly in area since that time, but motor trucks have taken care of it without additional buildings. rear in the case of breaks, leaks, meter

clair is charged with acting as a lewelry, readings, turn-offs and turn-ons, and complaints of all kinds. Now a foreman with his automobile and gang connects

"Two 40-h. p. Kissel Kars of 1500 ry four men and replace six horses. work for some time and had become average of \$225 per head. After six rears of service on our asphalt streets horse has served his purpose and we are glad to part with him for \$50. Harness and wagons cost the department on an average of \$150 per outfit. It is our belief that the department has the right to expect 15 years' service from a wellbuilt first-class truck. This would make the annual depreciation amount to only

6.66 per cent. selkar trucks with such success that it America. is the intention of the department to grandually dispense with all horses and wagons." states Henry P. Bohmann, superintendent of water, city of Milwaukee,

"Practical demonstration and a tabulated record of work done by horse teams convinced us that it would be beneficial to replace home teams with auto trucks. Forty-two per cent of our time was formerly spent in driving the teams to the jobs and back to the shop. A very large percentage of this time is cut down by using meter trucks, thereby increasing the actual working hours of our men considerably. This results in a higher daily average of meters set. In our case we

off thirty-six meters per day. "There is another feature of great

importance in favor of trucks. The work can be kept up to handle at all times. In using teams we had the city divided into ten districts, while by using motor trucks we are able to cut the city into four districts. The work does not have to wait until it can be closely routed as was the case when using horses, as the trucks cover a far greater territory." PAYS FIFTH OF AKRON'S TAXES.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 2.—"Many people particularly small taxpayers, complain frequently that the large corporations are not taxed on as large a percentage of their holdings as individuals," said Chairman Cook of the local Board of Re-

service to municipalities is cumulative. rich Company, makers of Goodrich tires, street, dragged himself downstairs and elety of other mibber areinquiries, particularly relating to trucks in the state of Ohio, and double the asducts, are the largest of any concern in the service of city water departments, sessment on any manufactory in Cleveland. The Goodrich Company has the largest rubber factory in the world, and "For the Los Angeles water works, the its check to the county treasurer for the motor vehicle has made possible the year's taxes constitute one-fifth of the centralization of authority, equipment, taxes of the city of Akron, whose population is now considerably in excess of of the water department. Los Angeles, 100,000. The same company also pays "The citiy today extends over a taxes on nearly one-eighth of the proplisted in Summit County, wherein The tax dubucate horse it would have been necessary to shows a 25 per cent increase in the company's valuation over last year, due largely to construction work necessitated by the increasing demand for their tires and

MIDWINTER CARNIVAL

Miss Nora Sullivan now leads the "The horse has been relegated to the contest to choose a queen for the big be given from December 9 to 14 near the Sixteenth street denot under the his portable telephone with the nearest auspices of the West Sixteenth Street the most exciting ever held in Oak- Others selected SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2 .- While at hand. The complainant is often sur- land. The standing of the fair can-

Miss Sullivan, 17,950; Miss Alice 60 years old, fired a bullet 10 or 15 minutes after he has telephoned Hoye, 17,590, Miss Evelyn Medo, 16, Miss Elizabeth Glazer, 16,500; syoused by the shot, sprang up to out of his difficulty. This sort of effective Smith Smith. 10,000: Miss Agnes find the body of his friend lying all ficiency is the kind that begets connost on top of him. Without stop- fidence on the next of the line of t find the body of his friend lying al- ficiency is the kind that begets con- Driscoll, 1000, and Miss Myrtle Mad-most on top of him. Without stop- fidence on the part of the consumer and ison, 1000. With nearly 93,000 votes

The queen will be crowned on the seant Reabis. Suckaus was removed pounds capacity each are used in the opening night by John F. Mullins, to the Harbor hospital, but died en meter regaining division. These cars car- chairman of the board of supervisors. W. R. Brackett, president of the Imthat his room mate had been out of The horses in our stables cost us an provement association, will be chairman of the evening. Among the features will be the illumination of the new depot by 5000 incandescent lights, the burning of the old depot, which will be reconstructed in miniature near the old site, the running of the first train over the elevated railway, the only one west of Chicago, football and baseball games and other athletic events, fireworks and a parade by fraternal orders, among them the Eagles, Moose and Foresters of

> The committees in charge aim to attract attention to the rapid industrial growth of this section during the last few years. More than 200 trains stop at this point daily and with the coming of manufacturing plants and factories it promises to become the greatest transportation cen-

EMERYVILLE PICKPOCKETS CONTINUE OPERATIONS

"Emeryville pickpocket gang." composed of men who come to Emeryville, it is believed, from San Francisco on the Key Route, victimized another passenger on the cars at San Pablo and and not only banishes all distress in ad-Fortieth street last evening. William vance, but assures a speedy recovery for Schluter, 4081 San Pablo avenue, re-ported to the police last night that his

CHOATE ELECTED TO SUCCEED G. W. PERKINS NEW YORK, Dec. S .-- Joseph H

Cheats, former American ambassador to Great Britists, was elected today of the voting trustees representing the controlling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, ewaed by J. P. Morgan. Mr. Cheste specuality. Querge W. Politics, Who syntact.

Man Saves Own Life and That of Wife by Superhuman Effort.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Although dew.

"The returns made by the B. F. Goodfect of gas, M. R. Reynolds of 1970 Page thereby saved his own life and that of his wife. Mrs. Reynolds had turned on the gas heater in the bathroom. After she had filled the tub with water she did not quite shut off the stop cock. Gas continued to pour from the half-open jet and she was overcome. Feebly she called to her husband, who was in the adjoining room. He had dozed off to sleep and the gas unconsciously inhaled had almost stupefied him. Hearing his wife's moans, he started to the bathroom, but had not sufficient strength to

position, as by this time she had become unconscious. He dragged himself by superhuman efforts to the door and managed to call out to the neighbors, who rescued both. The couple were taken to the Central Emergency bospital, and both are now on the road to recovery.

PLANS PROGRESSING PERCHERON SOCIETY HAS WAR HORSES

CHICAGO. Dec. 2.-Four directors were six-day midwinter carnival which will leected last night by the Percheron Soclety of America, after a discussion which threatened to end in personal encounters. Opposition rose to the re-election of H. M. McMillan as diretcor from Iowa. C. F. line and reports to the central office Improvement Association. The con- Kurtis of the Agricultural College at as soon as he has finished a job. He test, which closes next Saturday, is Ames was named to succeed McMillan. Others selected were Lieutenant-Gov-ernor U. L. Burdick of North Dakota. W. S. Dunham of Illinois and John Delancy of Minnesota.

> GIRL SLAYER SENT TO ASYLUM. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2 .-- Mrs. Augustus Ekman, who killed her 12-year-old daughter. Frances Williams, last June. . was pronounced insane by a jury in the State District Court here and committed to the Insane Hospital.

a trunk at the railway station in Ogden. declared to have had no part in the murder and was given his liberty.

Mother's Friend in Every Home

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of Mother's Friend that has aid-



There is no other remedy so truly a help

to nature. It relieves the pain and discom-fort caused by the strain on the ligaments, nakes pliant those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding and soothes the in-flammation of breast glands. Mother's Friend is an external remedy,

the mother. Thus she becomes a healthy woman with all her strength preserved to thoroughly enjoy the rearing of her child

tive of late. half a dozen cases of similar store at \$1,00 a bottle. Write to Bradfield nature having been reported in the past. Regulator Co., 228 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, for their free book. Write to-day. 1: is most instructive.



Santa Claus' Aeroplane

Is On Exhibition At KAHNS-All Filled With Toys and Dolls



Oakland's Largest and Best



Here You Will Find In Wonderful Variety Gifts For Fivery Member Of the Family From Baby To Grandpa At

Xmas Store



must come with the children.

Kid Body Dolls 25c to \$7.50—Doll Easeball and Football, 25c to \$3.50—Dresses 56c to \$3.50—Doll Houses Other Games 16c to \$1—Tool Chests 50c to \$3.50—Doll House Furniture 25c to \$5—Ten Pins, 25c to \$2.50—25c to \$2.75—Ritchens 25c to \$1—Animals 25c to \$10—Mechanical Toys

Undressed Dolls 5c to \$15-Dressed Mecano \$1 to \$18-Erector Steel Dolls 25c to \$10—Infant Character Construction Outfits \$1 to \$7.50—Dolls, undressed, 25c to \$15—Infant Erector Blocks 25c to \$2—Anchor Character Dolls, dressed, \$1 to \$15—Blocks 50c to \$5—Dominoes 10c to Miniature Bisque Dolls 5c to \$1—Checkers 10c to 50—Checker-Ceiluloid Jointed Dolls 25c to \$250—boards 10c to \$1—Games, including

KAHN'S Baby The Always Busy Store Baby

Dainty Wearables For Baby's Xmas Stockings

75c-Ribbon Bound Flannel Wrappers. \$1.25—Hand-Knit Drawer Leggins. All Yard Goods for Baby Hemmed Free Tomorrow

25c—Warm Wool Mittens for baby Hand-Embroidered Bibs—75c. 50c — Hand-Knit or Flannelette Kindergarten Baby Blander Kindergarten Baby Blankets 58c. Warm Blanket Bath Robes for \$1.25. Fine Knit Sweaters-All colors-

A Demonstration of Fleisher's Yarn Is in Progress This Week-Come and Learn How to Make Pretty Things for Christmas Presents.

BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

Are You Self-Conscious?

By DORIS BLAKE.

ple?" a correspondent writes. "I'm so self-conscious that I'm afraid to start a conversation in feat I'll say

to start a conversation in rear 11 say
the wrong thing. I'm in morial terror
every time I attend a social function for
fear I'll make a faux pas of some kind."
"Get away from yourself: keep away
from youresif and get used to being with
people," is the advice of the aunt of a
self-conscious girl.

And extremely wood advice it is! There self-conscious zirl.

And extremely good advice it is! There is little else one can recommend to overcome zelf-consciousness. You never will overcome it hiding away by yourself. Self-consciousness is something that has

was pronounced insane by a jury in the State District Court here and committed to the Insane Hospital.

The body of her daughter was found in a trunk at the railway station in Ogden.

C. L. Anderson. Mrs. Ekman's first husband, who has been out on bail, was declared to have had no part in the murder and was given his liberty.

Self-consciousness is something that has to be fought in the open. What matter if one does made a faux pas (which literally translated means false step)? That is no reason why you should continue in self-conscious misery all your days. Every one who amounts to anything makes false steps. But they do not stop for one false step, but keep on making and correcting them until they arrive at their goals.

What if you do appear a bit awkward or a bit stupid for a few times? The very worst thing that can happen to you is to have some one laugh at you. which isn't such a dreadful thing to happen. Comfort and Safety Assured Before
the Arrival of the Stork.

Sign 1 Stage and the story of the S conscious land.

Self-conscious people are usually limited in their Iriendships and social ex-

through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health in advance of baby's coming, and had a wonderful influence in developing a love ty aisposition in the far above you mentany and social experience. Don't lose an opportunity of widening bon't lose an opportunity of widening your social horizon. Do some little thing for four or five persons of different types—a kindness to a little child; an attention to some old person, a walk with a girl of your own age, a greeting or a letter or a book shared with one of your men friends, a bit of sympathy to the chartant a conversation with some one far above you mentany and social experience. ty disposition in the child.

It relieves the pain and discomed by the strain on the ligaments, and those fibres and muscles which good to you.

Above all, forget yourself.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES. "Dear Miss Blake: Last year I started a campaign for the presidency of this year's senior class. At the same time I made the acquaintance of a co-ed at our university. In my zeal for

political opportunities. political opportunities. As long as my goal was in sight and she saw visions of herself leading the sculer class ball at university with me for an escort, was well. She learned that I was all was well. She learned that I was eut of the race, due to neglect of politics, and while on my summer vacation to my home she became fond of another student. Now that we have both returned to school this fall she pays every little attention to me. Flease tell me how I can pagain her regard? turned to school intie attention to me. Flease ten in how I can regain her regard?
"BRAINI."

Ton are almost as ally as tois girl is. You neglected your work for a girl who cared nothing about you, except for the heater which the neglet reflect from you, and now you went to regain her affects.

BLAKE.

tion? Pay no attention to her. Put all of your energy into your work so that you can prove to yourself that you profited in some way by your experience.

TO BE ENGAGED SOON.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl greatly in love with a young man. Have teen keeping company with him three years and we are going to be engaged soon, but my parents do not seem to care for him very much. Not that they say anything, but the way they act to-say anything the call of the call o THY is it that I find it so tion? Pay no attention to her. Put all difficult to talk to peo- of your energy into your

soon, but my parents do not seem to care for him very much. Not that they say anything, but the war they act towards him, as he has not been working recently. Can't you use your influence with the your young man to persuade him to get a her position? You can't blame your parents the wanting you to be taken care of by

DOESN'T CARE ANY MORE. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been going "Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a boy for nearly two years. I got angry with him several times. We made up. Abou three months ago I got angry with him again and now it seems he don't care any more for me. I'm deeply in love with him yet. I was trying his love. I knew if he loved me we would soon make up again. Will you teil me how I can win his love back? His boy friends tell me he still loves me. When I'm in his company he treats me nice. I'm in his company he treats me nice.
"HEARTBROKEN." It is a very unwise thing to quarrel just for the pleasure of "making up." It appears that you have quarreled once too often. Can't you tell him frankly that: you are sorry that you were unreasonable and that you miss his friendship and

that you'd like to be friends again? OVER TRIFLING MATTER. 'Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of nearly 22. I am considered good look-Have you tried apologizing to her? Write to her and a k her if she will allow you to see her and make a very

humble apology for your share in the disagreement. Make the note brief, but very sincere. She will surely allow you to make your explanations. HOW CAN SHE STOP HIM?

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and have "Dear Miss blaze: I am I and nave been in mourning for the ast four been keeping company with a young man of 21. I have been going with him about a month. He comes to see me or else takes me somewhere about five times a Red is the most becoming color for me, week. The other night we went for a baying dark eves and hair, but my hus-

ing company with a little girl for almost a year now, and love her very much have told her she is the only girl for me and that I will marry no one else but she tells me she does not intend to get

Yes. I think that you have a very chance to win her love, Jack. All that you can do. I am afraid, is to prove to her by your devotion that you aren't like the other young man. And some day she will realize that she has not been disappointed the second time. pointed the second time.

ACQUIRING A HORRID HABIT. "Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping often heard him say that he was going to stop smoking and start chewing. I have told him that I didn't think it gentlemanly to chew, as he is rather young to start such a habit. Now do you suppose I am doing wrong by telling him this, as I like him very much, and I would hate to see him start such a nasty habit. Outside of that he has no bad habits at all. Kindly insert a small article in your column telling me whether I have any right to stop him from chewing, and telling what you think about any one who would chew. LillIAN. Perhaps the young man did not mean what he was saying. That is indeed a most unpleasant habit, and I cannot understand how any young man can ever think of acquiring it. You have probably ing and am very popular among the girls. Most unpleasant habit, and I cannot About a year ago I began keeping company with a young lady one year my think of acquiring it. You have probably junior. About a month are we quarreled said all that is necessary about the matover a trifting matter and since then she ter, and if I were you I shouldn't say does not seem to notice me. As I love anything more. As a friend, you would ber dearly what can I do to win back of course be interested in keeping him her love? It seems I cannot live with from doing something very ungentied out her.

JOHN manly, but you would be oversteeping the OHN." manly, but you would be overstepping the to her? bounds of propriety if you urged him at she will any greater length.

HER HUSBAND OBJECTS TO RED. "Dear, Miss Blake: I am 21 and have two daughters and a son. My husband. who is 31, is still my ideal, but we do not agree on the question of clothes. I

arms around me and kiesed me several times. I didn't say much to him about it and now he does it every night. How can I stop it.

You should not have allowed him that liberty in the first place. Garaldine. Can't you tell him that you do not approve of it at all and that since you have been thinking it over, you are sure that it is wrong? He will respect you have been more for being honest about it and I am sure that he will not insist upon doing something that is unpleasant to you.

HER FIRST LOVE UNHAPPY.

"Dean Miss Blake: I would like to ask you for a little advice. I have been keep."

of Victory; Won Cham-

pionship.

Dillon, Arthur Leal, Richard Russell, Staf-

Officers of the High school student

body were elected as follows. President,

Long: secretary, De Witt Lee; treasurer,

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 7-Golden Wave

Helms, associate conductor, Miss Mand

The installation ceremony will take

FRUITVALE, Dec. 2 .- A series of

neighborhood get-together socials will be

while social talk will fill in the rest of

be held throughout the winter season at

and China. He scored 95 per cent in

ably higher than the marks of his nearest

RECORD FOR SPEED IN

examination, which was consider-

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2 -A record for

speed in the unloading of grain sacks

was made here yesterday when a heavy

a staif of men under the direction of

FRUITVALE, Dec. 2.-A benefit whist

tournament, the proceeds from which will go towards the children's Christmas fes-

tival, will be held in the St. Joseph's So-

dality gymnasium Thursday evening. Ali

the children of the parish will be treated

to toys and good things at Christmas

time. Father Iidephonse heads the com-

mmittee in charge of the whist party, the

awards in which consist of a number of

CAUGHT AT MELROSE

ACCUSED SPEEDERS ARE

WHIST, TOURNAMENT

PLANS ARE MADE FOR

Fred Schudt

useful articles.

PASSES WIRELESS TEST:

GET-TOGETHER SOCIALS

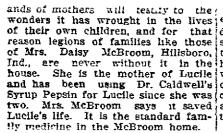
GOLDEN GATE CHAPTER

The Mind Expands As Health Returns

Quick Improvement Is Noticeable When Proper Aid to Nutrition Is Given.

~ A low state of the general health is now the accepted cause of backwardness in children. So in the case of a backward child it is best to look towards building up its health. It will usually he found that the main trou-ble is in the food, in lack of assimilation and digestion. Hence care should be taken in the kind of food given to the child. This, with plenty of air and exercise, should bring about a change for the better.

Watch the condition of the bowels, to note whether the waste is being passed off or not, or whether it is being passed too freely. If either con-



and the price is only fifty cents and dress on it will do.

CHURCHILL ATTEMPTS AVIATION: IS SUCCESS'

LONDON, Dec. 2. - Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, Quest of the National Association for the Churchill, First Lord of the Admirator, Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, has become a competent aviator. He has Governor Hiram Johnson in a proclamataken lessons recently at the naval flying tion yesterday designated Sunday, Dedepots and on Saturday ascended at comber 7 as tuberculosis day, when a Eastchurch in a dual control biplane comprehensive campaign will be conduct-with Captain Lushington. Reaching an ed throughout the country to educate the altitude of 500 feet. Churchili took charge people in the battle to minimize the ravof the machine, flying to and fro in a ages of the disease, strong wind for nearly 45 minutes and In his formal proclamation Governor covering altogether between 30 and 40 Johnson says:

PELL IN CELL BECAUSE HE WON'T PAY FINE in this struggle."

millionaire brother of the late Secretary California. of State Pall, killed in an automobile arlast night following his refusal to pay a

of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage it became a State. Almost everyone knows that Sage and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff.

HOLLOWAY'S SENTENCE MELROSE CHURCH IS itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents

Don't stay gras. Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened soft brush with n and draw this through your hair, taking one small gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and of Shefket Pasha, former grand vizor.

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and Fixtures Were Bought By Us At 50c On The \$

great care and good taste at

9 o'clock sharp. Come-if only to look.

Trimmed Hats



reason legions of families like those stomach, gas on the stomach, liver of Mrs. Daisy McBroom, Hilisboro, trouble and kindred complaints. It Ind., are never without it in the has so many advantages that those house. She is the mother of Lucile who once use it forever after discard and has been using Dr. Caldwell's cathartics, saits, pills and other Syrup Pepsin for Lucile since she was coarse remedies, for they are seldom two. Mrs. McBroom says it saved advisable and should never be given Lucile's life. It is the standard familito children.

Families wishing to try a free samperfectly safe that it is given to in- addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418 forts, and we'll secondly effective for Washington St., Monticello, III. A grown people. All druggists sell it postal card with your name and ad-

GOVERNOR ASKS PEOPLE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.-At the re-

which all citizens should join, and I wish to commend the day to the people of

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Theodore R. Pell, have the day observed in the pulpits of

cident last spring, was locked in a cell authorities to designate Friday, December 12, as Tuberculosis Day in the schools and roomed that special ever-

PREDICTS OWN DEATH,

cases be held to observe the occasion.

Jores, a ploneer of Minnesota, died here jects of the league were outlined at an place at a meeting of the Chapter Fri-vesterday. Death came seven years ahead initial meeting, and it is proposed to have day evening. said that he would live until 1920, and had, Leandro and Fruitivale entered against a headstone engraved, showing his death each other. Players are being signed up that year. He had been a soldier, teacher, for the San Leandro team. The services Look young! Nobody can tell if you preacher and lawyer. He occupied the of first-class players will be enlisted in use Grandmother's simple recipe latter years of his life rewriting the Bible, the new league and an interesting series using a system of symplified spelling which of games should be forthcoming. he had devised. He was born in 1852 in New York, settling in Minnesota before,

SAN JOSE, Cal, Dec. 2.-Almon J. mixture was to make it at home, Holloway of Palo Alto, who was found which is mussy and troublesome. guilty last week of murdering his wife. Nowadays, by asking at any drug was sentenced resterday by Judge Beasley store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to the impression of the sentenced resterday by Judge Beasley guilty last week of murdering his wife. to life imprisonment in San Quentin State Prison Judge Beasley denied the applica-

tion for a new trial. TURKEY APOLOGIZES, CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2 .- The your hair, as it does it so naturally Turkish government yesterday sent ernment in connection with the arrest Perkins, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. through your hair, taking one small a week ago on board a Russian strand at a time By morning the a week ago on board a Russian strand hair disappears, and after the measurer of Kavatki Mustapha, sen-

Kavatki died in prison. He is said

This Choice Stock Will Be On Sale Begin-

ning Tomorrow at Half Price or Less.

This is one of the finest stocks of Millinery ever forced on the market. The goods are

fresh and beautiful-the Rose Millinery Co. was in business but FOUR months, when

the elegant hats and millinery trimmings that the Rose Millinery Co. selected with such

Less Than Half Price on an Average

These are a few of the wonderful bargains that will be on sale tomorrow morning—at

financial troubles compelled them to suspend. Now-beginning tomorrow-you can buy

Millinery

Supply

to have committed suicide.

of the Trouble. Say

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2 .- "I'm lost. Can you direct me home?" asked Ambrose Bruzzolard, a San Leandro man, ball team received their H's or chamwho has been missing since last Thurs- pionship badges at an enthusiastic meetdition prevails give a small dose of one dollar a bottle, the latter for that gentlest of all lazative-tonics, families who need it regularly.

| day and who turned up yesterday at a ling of the students yesterday afternoon. Hetchy water question being one in which that gentlest of all lazative-tonics, families who need it regularly.

wonders it has wrought in the lives equal as a cure for constipation, in- was unable to tell the hotel keeper where | 50P, capturing the championsing of their own children, and for that digestion, biliousness, headaches, sour he came from, but he regained his mems, sour he came from, but he regained his mem-liver ory and recollected that he had strayed championship final was tied on two occurrences. There is no lack of enthusiasm from hime and had wandered from San casions between the two teams, Hayward children, but a dearth of files, owing to Leandro to Hayward. Niles, Centerville pulling off a 5-to-3 win in the third enthe cold weather has made it difficult to and Alvarado. When he reached Alvara-counter. The struggle was all the more gather the necessary quart. According from home without acquainting his relatives. The hotel keeper got in touch succession had they again proved vic-with Marshal Joseph Peralta of San torious, the banner would have been perwith Marshal Joseph related of the manently in their possession.

> A touch of sunstroke which Bruzzolard Carl Crisby, Lucian Eates, Dick Fishel, suffered several years ago is said to have Harry Owen, Norvell Day, Willard Smith, caused a lapse of memory, which ac- Keppill Jones, Emmett Cashin, Henry counted for his disappearing from home.

TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE RECREATION CLUB IS

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2.—With the ob- had the training of the football team, was formed here and steps will be taken for team for the coming season. Carl R. the laying out of pleasure grounds, in- Crosby was elected manager. cluding a tennis court. Rev. S. C. Thomas, the new Methodist minister, is one of the promoters. The new club, which bids Richard Russell; vice-president, Keppill fair to be one of the most popular insti-Jones: manager of athletics, Charles tutions in town, especially among the "I regard this movement as one in younger set. Officers of the club were Principal F. C. Johnson, hich all citizens should join, and I wish elected at an enthusiastic meeting, the following officers being named: Presi-California to be observed in co-operation dent, Charles Harding; vice-president, Miss B Johnson. Other officers will be The state assciation has planned to elected at another meeting to be held this month Ground has been secured for tennis courts and the objects of the club will The state association will ask school, be largely to promote healthy outdoor recreation.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE Hannah J. Mills; conductor, Miss Devina

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2.—The new Ala-BUT HE DIES SOONER meda County Baseball League will be set Black; treasurer. Miss Lucy Walrath; going at a meeting of San Leandro pro- secretary, Miss Kate Cunningham. ST. PETER, Minn., Dec. 2. - Judson moters here Wednesday evening The obthe time he had set for it. Jones had teams from Hayward, Alameda, San

Among San Leandro promoters of the league are L. J. Toffelmier, Harry Larsen, Henry Borman, Tim Sullivan, Mat Barradas, William Souza, Joseph Peraita,

AIDED BY BAZAAR the evning. Other social gatherings will family.

MELROSE, Dec. 2 -The Ladies' Aid of the homes of members of the congre-Melrose Baptist church netted quite a gation. large sum as a result of their annual bazaar. The various articles, including cakes, candy and fancy articles, found ready sale and the bazaar was a decided

There were six booths in charge of Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Thielsan and Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Meech and Mrs. Wilson.

The arrangements for the bazaar were in the hands of Mrs. Hallowell, the president. Lunch and dinner were served by members of the Ladies' Aid, the entire menu consisting of home cookery.

New Home--Formerly the

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Opp. 15th St.

-Rose-

Interesting Address on Egyptian Architecture Delivered at Business Gathering.

HAYWARD, Dec. 2.-The Hill and Valey Club held a short business meeting yesterday afternoon, followed by an ad-Old Sunstroke Case Is Cause Hayward Youths Gain Badges James gave on interesting and instructive talk on Egyptian architecture, of which she has made a close study. Forestry day will be observed by the club Monday. January 19, for which several prominent speakers will be engaged. The HAYWARD, Dec. 2.-The players of vacation this month will be on Cause mas and New Year days. the victorious Hayward High school foot-

A delegation from the club is attending the convention of the California Civic League in the Hotel Oakland, the Hetch-The club's offer of a bounty of \$1 fer

do he realized that he had gone away keen from the fact that Centerville have to instructions, the flies have to be dewon the championship banner twice in livered in covered glass jars at Woodsuccession had they again proved vic- man hall every Monday afternoon.

The following committees will look after the affairs of the club this month; man to his laming. Branch of From the would not wander away from home school players: Captain John Lee, Raiph December—Mrs. Grace Waithman (chair-again). Armstrong, Homer Fish, Charles Long, man), Mrs. L. M. Turner, Mrs. Ed. Stro-

...dee X18. Julia S121 c-Refreshment Committee for December-Mrs. I. B. Parsons (chairman), Mrs. N. C. Paddock, Mrs. Geo. Park, Mrs. Doug-

ford Warren, Granville Browning. Dud- las Parker. ley Steeres won his H badge as a re- Reception Reception and Decorating Committee POPULAR INSTITUTION william Creekman and Norman Tyler won Mrs. Dr. Williams, Mrs. Warren White, their numerals. Coach Cashin, who has Mrs. E. O. Webb.

Refreshment Committee for January fect of providing recreation for the thanked for his able services. Charles Mrs. C. B. Rogers (chairman), Mrs. L. R. townspeople a Recreation club has been Long was elected captain of the football Rosenberg, Mrs. T. B. Russell, Mrs. R. R.

MUZZLING ORDINANCE FOR SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2.-The Town Trustees drew up a muzzling ordinance at their meeting last night. The ordinance, which is intended as a safeguard will be passed upon by the Trustees at

their next meeting. Tax Collector Joseph Peralta reported that so far he had taken in \$9015 in Chapter No. 103, Order of the Eastern taxes, leaving a considerable sum still Star, elected officers at a meeting last to be collected. A communication was night. The president, Miss J. Lindeman, be appointed inspector of sewers in town. received from J. H Goodman asking to presided. The following are the officers: His request was remitted to the town Matron, Miss Eartha Jorgerson, Patron, engineer, A notified for the installation engineer. A petition for the SOON TO BE STARTED Herbert Landis, associate matron, Miss of a light at the corner of William and Carpentier streets, was held over until

> next meeting. Last night's meeting of the trustees was a quiet one, the only other busi-ness being the passing of the usual bills.

LAST RITES SAID FOR SAN LEANDRO WOMAN TO BE INAUGURATED

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2.—The funeral of Mrs. F. S. Dickensen, a ploneer resident of San Leandro, who died at her home on Estudillo avenue last Friday, inaugurated by the women of the Con-gregational church Friday evening. The first social will be held at the home of held at the Methodist church of which held at the Methodist church, of which Mrs. Henry Wetherbee at the corner of Mrs. Dickinsen was a prominent member. East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue. Refreshments will be served and country for the past 35 years. Decembed a short musical program carried through country for the past 35 years. Deceased a blue social talk will fill an the rest of its survived by a husband and five of a

HAPPY PAIR RETURN FROM HONEYMOON TRIP

FRUITVALE, Dec. 2.-Mr. and Mrs IS NOW AN OPERATOR David Graves, two of the leaders of the Congregational church choir, whose wedding was the culmination of a pretty SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2-Harry Bettencourt, the young son of Manuel Bet- | choir romance, have returned from their honeymoon trlp and are residing in a tencourt, has won for himself one of the honeymoon trip and are residing in a as a result of his skill in operating wire- couple kept their nonesmoon wearing less instruments. He has passed first in a secret, but it is said they went up a competitive wireless examination, for north Before her wedding Mrs. Graves which eight candidates were entered, and was Miss Laure White She is a daughter of Mrs W. L. White of Blossom has secured an appointment in one of the big liners running between San Francisco street.

ILL WITH TYPHOID SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 2 .- Miss Vere Goodman, a prominent member of San Landro Court of Honor, 786 has been taken ill, and is under medical treatment. Miss Goodman contracted typhoid a few UNLOADING GRAIN SACKS days ago She is one of the most active members of the court of honor.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND. SANTA ROSA, Dec. 2.-Mired in was made here yesterday when a heavy a ditch, where it had run off the four-horse wagon loaded with the sacks state highway, now in course of conbecame embedded in the new storm sewer struction between this city and Windon East Fourteenth street. The front sor Sheriff Jack Smith last night end of the wagon was across the car found a new automobile stolen from tracks and westbound cars were held a Healdsburg garage last night up until the wagon could be lightened Planks lying about showed that the of its load and extricated from the ditch. thieves had made every effort to get This was done in double quick time by the machine out of the ditch.

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Rare Values in Ribbons for Fancy Work, Sashes, Trimming

UMING, as it does, at this particular period this announcement is well worthy of special attention.

AT 25¢ THE YARD—A splendid assortment of Novelty Ribbons in Dresden, flower effects, Persians, violet fancies, Dorothy dainties and many staple dark shadings, selling usually at 50c the yard.

AT 35¢ THE YARD—A showing of wide fancies in all the best colors, Dresden, flower and Persian effects specially suitable for hag moking. These ribbons were formerly priced 60c to 75c the yard.

AT 55c THE YARD—A display of Imported Ribbons, exclusive and radically different from the usual run of narrow fabrics. Specially adapted to fancy work and sashes. Formerly sold at prices to \$1.00.

AT \$1.45 THE YARD—Choice Imported French Ribbons. in handsome embroidered floral effects, 9 and 10-inch Dresdens, all shown in new and unusual shades. Priced formerly to \$2.50 the yard.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

BELOW we refer to a few of the many rare values in popular and expensive Handkerchiefs for ladies and children to be found in our stocks.

AT 25c-A fine linen Handkerchief with embroidered corner designs and initial.

AT 25¢ Sheer linen novelty Handkerchiefs, with colored prints and wide hems. AT 25c—The tissue Handkerchief, a piece of finest texture

shown in all the good combinations of color. AT 50c-A pure linen hemstitched, scalloped or face edged

Handkerchief with hand-embroidered initial. AT 25¢ TO \$2.50—A large assortment of hand-embroidered pure linen Handkerchiefs shown in floral, conven-

tional or butterfly designs. AT 25¢ TO \$4.00—All hand-made Armenian lace edged

 Handkerchiefs. AT \$1.00 THE BOX—Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs.

coming three and four to the box. AT 50¢ THE BOX-All linen embroidered Handkerchiefs.

shown in sets of three.

FOR THE CHILDREN

All linen Medallion initialed at25¢ EACH All linen initialed, 3 in box, at50¢ BOX Linen hand-embroidered initial at 121/2¢ EACH Cambric, colored bordered and initialed, 3 in box, 15¢ BOX

LINEN SECTION

BATH MATS-A splendid assortment of new weaves and patterns has just been received. They are shown in shades of blue, pink, green, brown and helio.

THEY are shown in sizes 18x36-inch to 34x54-inch. The prices .. 75¢, 85¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 AND \$2.25 EMORTED TUDINGU TOWELS This chinment includes some splendid quality Towels for face or bath, appealing

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Hudson, \$75.20.

-E. T. Thompson, \$24.37.

Fund-Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co.

\$115.43; E. T. Thompson, \$20; R. A.

On the High School Construction Fund

On the Splary Fund—Frank Barry, \$165; Matthew McGuinness, \$112.33; W. S. Goodrich, \$100; Harrison S. Robinson, \$40; I. N. Cobhledick, \$40; H. H. Pendicton, \$40.

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Make this Family Supply of Cough Syrup at Home and Save \$2.

This plan makes a pint of better

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conquer an ordinary cough relieves even whooping cough quickly. Simple

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Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 3 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (Alty control of the pint bottle) then

add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or

three hours.

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at any price.

dicton, \$40.

The petition of George W. Prick, as county superintendent of schools, and president of the California Teachers' association, was granted and the sum of \$200 toward the expenses of the meeting of the California Teachers' association to be held in Oakland, in December, was appropriated from the entertainment fund. Routine Bills Approved by the Council: Teachers to Be Entertained.

Claims against the treasury have been rdered paid by the city council as fol-On the General Fund - Bowman Drug Co., \$1.75, 25c, \$3, 35c; Smith Bros., 50c,

\$1.20, \$2.40 \$1.90, \$4 80, \$6, 40c, \$7.10, \$1 Fox Press, Inc., \$4.40, \$7; G. T. Moraga, \$3, \$3, \$3; Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co., \$7 49, \$29.42, \$31.85, \$22.20, \$10 35. \$6.08; Brittain Company, \$2.27, \$19.48; \$6.08; Brittain Company, \$2.27, \$19.48; Tribune Publishing Co.. \$7.75, \$47, \$18. \$7.50; Moise-Klinkner company, \$1.15, 50c, Fred Koernes, \$24.76, \$19.90; Edger H. Barber company, \$7.20; G. W. Bacon, \$3.30, Samuel C. Osborn, \$4.50, Plerce Hardware Co., \$9.55 W. P. Fuller company, \$47.61, H. Liese, \$6. Julius Anderson, \$17.70; Eugene - Dietzeen company, \$49.93; Pacific Woodenware & Paper company \$47.81; Fordan Printing Co., \$5. Crocker-Langley Directory Co. Co., 15c. Crocker-Langley Directory Co., S. F., 86: R. Kitchener, \$6: Pacific Gas & Electric Co., \$1.95; Western Union

Received Co., \$1.03; Western Chicanner-Cavasso Glass and Paint Co., \$1.78; Rowers Rubber Co., \$14; Southwestern Brown and Warehouse Co., \$2.50. Oie Olson, 35c: Oakland Electrical Co., \$471; Cutter I aboratory Co., \$7.50; Alien's Press Clipping Bureau, \$4.50; Munson Supply Co., \$2.50; Recorder Printing & Publishing Co., \$2.

On the Police Fund — Bowman Drug Co., \$4.25, \$6c; Austernell & Hanson, \$7; Oliver Typewriter Co., \$23; M. L. Leo, \$2.50; Minwell Hardware Co., 10c; H. N. Gard, 53c; G. Angelli, \$3.26. On the Street Fund — Bowman Drug Co., \$3, 49c, \$3; Oakland Art Pottery & Terra Cotta Works, \$6c, \$2.32; Blake

\$38.40; Fruitvale Progress, \$16.50; Downey-Carasso Glass & Paint Co., \$5; Emples Tounder 31 80 Standard Oil Co.

316 80; Sunset Lumber Co 27 75. Foard-Barstow company, 31 99; C. R. Allen, 315. Chansler & Lvons, \$293; P. Cascell, \$2.50; Fmpire Foundry Co., \$2.50; J. P. Limbrott, \$4 50. On the Waterfront Invelopment Fund Standard American Dredsing Co.. On the City Hall Construction Fund—Forderer Cornice Works, \$1100, H. W. Moffatt & Co., \$184 65.
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GAMBLING CHARGE IS MADE AGAINST TAYLOR FRUITVALE, Dec 2-Louie W. Taylor, owner of a cigar store at 3276 East Fourteenth street, has been arrested on

charge of gambling by Corporal Ed Conroy and Patrolman Anderson, William Hobbard, who swore out a warrant against Taylor, alleged that the cigar man vas conducting a percentage poker

Sleep-disturbing bladder weakness, stiffness in joints weak, inactive kidney action and rhoumatic pains are all out dence of kidney trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Walnut St., Taunton, Mass., writes, "I have pasced my 87th birthday and thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Fils have proved most beneficial in my case of kidhey and bladder trouble "Elderh peorle will find Foley Kidney Pills both tonic and strengthening, and may be sure they contain no harmful drugs. Drug Depart-

MELROSE, Dec. 2-Twenty alleged your teeth may be seriously speeder were arrested Sunday by the damaged by lack of proper Melrose police Manuel and Lewis Swartz of Elmhurst were arrested by patrolman care. Proper care does not Chamberlain on a charge of exceeding the mean that you have to speed limit and were also charged with spend an hour a day scrubusing abusive language toward the officer. Both were released on \$20 bail. bing your teeth. Just two or three minutes in the morning and two or three at night. And the care that you give

vour teeth is an investment that comes back a hundred fold, in better health, and a better chance to make your A lew cents invested in a delicious dentifrice that gets you

RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Common Cause That Should Not Be "Knocked."

Fault-finders who make a practice, almost akin to a profession, to spread stories of the incompleteness of the Pamana-Pacific Exposition, should take a trip to the fair grounds and note what is being done there. To explain the work in detail would require a vast amount of newspaper space. It is sufficient to say that the construction is far in advance of that of any other similar expositions and that the fair will open on the date set for the ceremony, with very few finishing touches needed to make it a perfect piece of modern art and structural splendor.

It is not up to any person or persons of California to in any wav belittle the exposition. The railroads that have at all times trained men to study possible traine during such events as the Panama-Pacific Exposition say that they are putting forward every effort to handle the enormous crowds that have even at this early date shown inclination to make the trip to the coast in 1915. The number of conventions to be held in San Francisco, Oakland and other bay cities in themselves will attract thousands. Many of these conventions are to assemble in Oakland and every line of business will be stimulated by their presence. Traffic managers say that the convention business alone during 1915 will bring not thousands, but hundreds of thousands to this State and the influx will be composed of persons who have money to spend and who may become permanent and valuable residents of the commonwealth.

Not only will Central California benefit by the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but the entire coast will reap rewards. The fair is so international in its character that it is bound to make a worldwide impression and this would, of course, redound to the credit of the coast. The Lewis & Clark Exposition of Portland, Oregon, and the Alaska-Yukon Exposition of Seattle did all of the coast cities a vast amount of good. Co-operative and sincere endeavor did much for both of them. Slurs and cheap invendo might have made of both failures.

One of the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of Central California progress has been its lack of cohesiveness. An empire in itself, it is full of commercial and social revolutionists who are determined to divide its domain into factions. This part of the -State can never get anywhere with such a spirit of civil strife ex- S. P. WOULD RAISE FARE tant. Would it not be well for all of us to put our shoulder to the wheel for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, smother discord and work as one for the advancement of this part of the State, that needs only a little encouragement and sensible, concrete direction to double and treble its wealth?

The editor of the Richmond Record-Herald laments thus over the high cost of living: "The hens are on strike and eggs are selling in eastern cities for 75 cents a dozen. At this rate there will be mighty little nog for the holidays." Why should our locofoco contemporary complain? We are living under a Democratic tariff, and a Bourbon ought to be able to take his whisky straight. Eggs should be reserved for the breakfast table, not spoiled by mixing them with whisky.

Dog days will be here when the high price of muzzles cures the rabies.

One cannot expect to lower the cost of eggs until the hens agree to do no other duty than warming up door knobs.

Corn From Argentina.

Not long ago a ship from Belfast, Ireland, brought a cargo of corn to Montreal. Shipping corn from Ireland to America, the greatest corn-growing country on earth, sounds very much like a joke; but it is a fact. Irish farmers have taken to growing corn, and are making a success of the business. The corn crop in this country is short this year, and Ireland is sending some of her surplus over here.

Shipping corn to Kansas is very much like shipping coals to Newcastle. But we have sent coals to Newcastle before now, and Argentina is sending corn to Kansas. The Galveston News of November 26th chronicles the arrival at that port of a ship from Buenos Ayres with a cargo of corn. Galveston is a grain shipping port. This corn was consigned to a Witchita Falls company. It will be used to fatten cattle.

This is the second cargo of corn that has arrived at Galveston from Argentina this year. The government is taking an active interest in this novel grain movement, for two agents of the Department of Agriculture were on hand to inspect the quality of the grain and how it was packed. They found the quality of the grain equal to the average of American grown corn.

As we are bringing butter from New Zealand, beef from Australia and Argentina, we might as well ship corn, too. Our potato crop is short this year, and Ireland wants to send us potatoes, but the Agricultural Department says nay, asserting that the **Irish potatoes** are infected with disease and bugs which we desire to keep out of the country.

Population in the United States has increased at a much faster rate than agriculture has developed. Consumption is runanead or production, and in consequence we are reaching dut abroad to supply home deficiencies. Nevertheless, this counby is exporting beef, butter and corn, and even exports potatoes to Canada and the West Indies. Trade movements are somemes very perplexing to those not engaged in commerce.

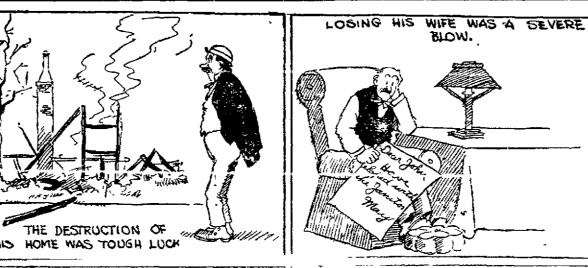
President Wilson has driven the last nail into Huerta's politiselfin and all that is left to watch for is the funeral.

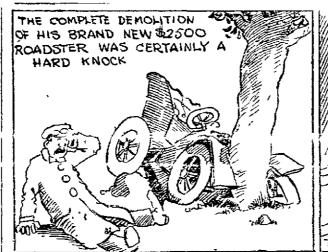
We have a "Billion Dollar Congress" again. Yes, but our it pulation is increasing and so are our expenses.

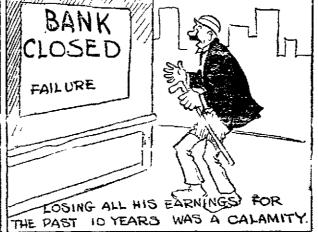
belovers may save the scenery, but they would have a e saving a thirsty city.

dom pictorial magazines it is no longer "the man with who has the first artistic place; it's the lady with the

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Asking that they be permitted to raise papers with the Raulroad Commission in dispute

the matter. It desires to increase the rommutation fare from San Francisco to Havenscourt from \$4.75 to \$1.98 / The application follows the recent dis

pute the Havenscourt interests and the monthly commutation rate between railroad, when the former barricaded the Cakland and Harenscourt from \$3.55 to Soutnern Pacific electric tracks across West Qakland to Havenscourt, and 15 will be taken up by the commission on cents from the same point to Ninetieth evidence submitted, both contending paravenue, the Southern Pacific has filed ties agreeing to a judic al settlemnt of the

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Twenty Years Ago Today

the Olympic Club at Central Park. The game is to decide the athletic championthip of the coast. The team is as follows: W Sullivan E Ransome and M. Oliver orters Port Olyror and Alker, tackles; Warer Olney and Joe Racine, ends, Mc-Pike, quarter back; Edwards and Robinsor, half backs, and Felton Taylor, capin and full back

Market Inspector F V. Plarce and San tary Inspector Smith created havoc this norning in the Free Market at Fifth and Clay streets Dr Pierce entered yesterday upon the discharge of his duties and for the first time in its history Oakland had a market inspector. This morning Dr Pierce found twenty-seven ducks that were unfit for human use, as well as one huge tack rabbit. Dr Pierce found nothing else that was had enough to condemn

bor, with a 'lew to securing a Congressional appropriation with which to deepen and otherwise improve it. was made today under very auspicious circumstances. Those in the part, were: United States Senator Perkins, Congressman Caminetti Warren B English, Mayor Pardee, Professor Le Conte first assistant to Colonel Mandell of the corps of engineers in charge of the work, H Krusi Edson F Adams, J Roland of Los Gates W H High of the Union National Bank, Dr McLean and Starley Stepherson of Alamena J P Taylor and M J Keller, rep resenting the Board of Trade of this city Jim Rian of Australia and Young Mitchell, the Pacific Coast champion, had an eight round smap of the Oakland Theater last night. It was a very lively go and it would not have taken long for someboay to be knocked out if the police had not interfered

CONVICTED MAYOR RELEASED ON BOND

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 2-Roy Montgomery, mayor of Gillette, Wyoming, and Democratic State Committeeman from Campbell county, who was convicted of ban on the tango was his discovery that "white slavery" in the United States Dis- Crown Princess Cecilie was taking lestrict Court here vesterday, was released sons in the langu, onestep and other last night on \$500 bond. The ball was ultra-mouren cances from an America signed by prominent citizens of the State, woman who runs a fashionable dancing pending argument for a new trial, which will be held Saturday Sentence was suspended by Judge Riner until argument on the motion for a new trial can be

WHY THE KAISER PUT BAN ON TANGO

LONDON, Dec. 2 -The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent savs it has been learned that the reason for the Kaiser's academy in Berlin. As there was good reason to believe that the Crown Prince was also interested in tango, his parents decided to forbid all officers in uniform

A World Beater— Snlendid Stylish

Tailored Suits

Values to \$30.00

Tomorrow we're going to start something. Something that will mean a great money-saving to every woman fortunate enough to secure one of these splendid suits at this special price. We have selected just seventy-three new, high-grade Tailored Suits that offer a wonderful range for value giving. Included are: Blue, Black and Brown Serges, Blue and Brown Cheviots, Black and White Checks, Tan Mixtures and Fancy Materials. Some of the models are strictly plain tailored, others are dashing Novelty effects. All are Skinner satin lined.

As the number is limited, you'll have to

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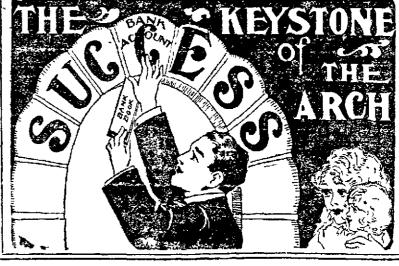
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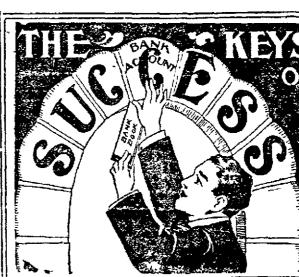
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Open an account with this strong bank with \$1.00 or

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Is the bank account, and the youth who starts his career with one has every chance of attaining his ambition.

Bullet Passed Close to Special Officer's Ear

Shooter May Have Attempted Robbery <u> califî</u>

What the police believe to have been a deliberate attempt to murder Special Police Officer William Manning, following his participation in a hunt for a hold-up man, occurred at 3 o'clock this morning, when Manning was fired at as he stood at Agua Vista and Rosedale avenues in the PROPERTY Aight TANK I IN A TO SEE for the assailant, of whom the police have but a meagre description.

The man who fired at Mann, g a thought to be the same that awakened Harvey Hall, 2545 Harrington street, shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. Ha'i was asleep in a tent at the rear of mis father's home. He was awakened by the glare of an electric torch in his face. He sew a tall, masked man standing over him, a revolver in his right hand. FIRES AT INTRUDER.

Hall did not obey the highwayman's admonition to stay where he was and say nothing, but jumped from his cot and grabbed a revolver which he had under his pillow. The robber took to his heels with Hall in close pursuit. The youth shouted to the fleeing man to stop, firing three shots at him. The thief disappeared over a high poard fence.

Hall aroused other members of the family, and the Melrose police were notified Lieutenant Fred Schroeder, Special Williams and Fatrolman Andrews rushed to the Hall house in the police automobile. They made a futile search about the beighborhood.

An hour later, as Manning stood at Rosedale and Agua Vista avenues, which is a short distance from the Hall home. he heard a bullet whistle by his ear and the report of a revolver. The shot has been fired from behind, and by the time Marning turned about no one was in sight. He made careful search of the neighborhood, put did not come across his assailant.

Accused Medical Specialist Missing

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2. — Spencer L. Higgins, one of the physiciars whom the State Viedical loand is prosecuting, has not been served with a warrant against him, issued yesterday. It is not hown whether or not he has left the city, but he has not been located. Rumor has it that he may have left San Francisco, but this could not be confirmed. Several of those taken into custody in connection with the campaign appeared in the rollee court tolay. in the police court today.

BEQUEATHS HIS ESTATE TO FELLOW CLERGYMAN

Bequeathing a small estate in its entirety to Father F. Battesti of Center-ville, the will of the late Father Dominges Duarte Governo of the Ho'. Glast parish at Centerville, was tiled for prohate today, together with petition of Fahtr Governo died on November 20 lasin Oakland. The will was drawn on November 5. The estate consists of cash amounting to stine.

as little estentation as possible and that the coffin or casket do not cost over \$100, and that no eulogy be preached over my body," was the first clause in the will, which was brief.

'I desire to acknowledge and testify to my affection for the people of Holy Ghost parish who have been my friends and associates for nearly thirty years, and ask for their prayers." was another clause

Don't Be Misled if

has as yet been found. Eckman's Alteraing, following a talk by J. C. Briggs,
tive however, is a medicine for throat
and lung troubles which has been successwhich manufactures incinerators. The

and lung troubles which has been successfully used in many cases. If you are sick, it might be wise for you to investigate its merits and its use may be of lasting benefit to you. Read of this case:—

"Gentlemen: Five years ago last August I was taken to St. Francis Hospital to be treated for Bronchia's and congested lungs. After sereral weeks' treatment I was advised by the doctor to go to a coursiescent sanitarium, but could not be samitted because the doctor at the hospital, after a thorough examination, declared my case lung Trouble, and gave me a certificate to that effect. I showed the certificate to Father Stark, and be advised me to take Eckman's Alterative. I took the Alter after faithfully as directed, and soon found myself free from night sweats and fever, and kandually got better. I have not taken the Alterative now for two years, and can truthfully say I am well. I feel better and am stronger than before my sickness."

(Affidavit)

(Above abbreviated; more on request;

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious

many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchilis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upoulding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Sold by the Owl Drug Co. and leading druggists. Write the Eckman ing grugs. Sold by the Owl Drug Co. and leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for bookiet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

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1000 New Winter House Dresses of Quality Hale's wonderful reputation for House Dress values is boosted

still higher by this remarkable offering of new Winter House Dresses of pretty striped or checked percale in effects of blue, DIACK OF KINDER Each and pocket. You will be amazed at these House Dresses at 49¢ when you discover their perfect fit, excellence of materials, style

and workmanship. A mammoth five-store order placed early in the

season did the trick. All sizes, from 34 to 46 bust measure.

Lambskin and Kid Gloves Worth to \$1.50---at 55c Pair

So popular have our Market Day Specials in Gloves proved recently that we offer these still better values tomorrow. Lambskin and Kid Gloves in black, tan. canary and a few in white. Worth to \$1.50 a pair; to close out the line, special at 55¢ pair

10c Tennis Flannel, 7c Yd. Striped, of heavy quality, 27 inches

wide, in pink or blue effects. \$1.50 Comforters at \$1.05 Double bed size, with pure white filling,

covered with fine silkoline. \$2.25 Honeycomb Spreads, \$1.79 White hemmed Spreads of heavy qual-

ity, double bed size. 27½c Unbleached Sheeting, 22c

Heavy quality. 21/2 yards wide.

Unbleached Muslin, 5c Yard Splendid heavy quality, 36 inches wide.

Women's Christmas Aprons

25¢ each for pretty Christmas Aprons of fine lawn or dainty Swiss, trimmed with ruffles of embroidary and lace; others with attractive hand work. A large assortment at this popular price.

Women's Corset Covers, 25c Corset Covers with neck and arm holes finished with lace edge, insertion and ribbon. Your choice of two pretty styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose, 95c Black silk hose, full fashioned, with

extra heavy sole, heel and toe. Deep garter top.

75c Crinkled Seersucker Petticoats at 49c

Petticoats cut to meet the demands of this season's styles; fashioned with neat tailored flounces. Come in tan, lavender, gray or blue stripes on white ground. A saving of 26c on each petticoat tomorrow.

Silk Waist Patterns. in Christmas Boxes, \$1.95 Ea.

A splendid Christmas present that any woman will deeply appreciate-a three-yard pattern of pretty striped or figured messaline, louisine or twilled foulard, in light or dark colors. Put up in a holiday box.....\$1.95

\$1.50 Heavy Hollow-Cut Corduroy, 98c Yard

A star special for Market Day, this Corduroy in black, brown, navy, green or taupe; 30 inches

CHRISTMAS is just 19 business days from to-

claim the fact that more people are fulfilling the

pleasant duty of "shopping early." It's so much

better all around to do this

especially in Toys. Right

now there is a better as-

sortment of Toys than we

can possibly have at any

later date. The point is,

take advantage of this Now

morrow-already the aisles filling up pro-

Women's Sample Neckwear at 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Truly a rare sale of crisp, new Neckwear pieces on the threshold of the Christmas season when merchants ordinarily expect full prices for holiday goods. Every piece is in this season's style. The line is from one of the leading New York Neckwear manufacturers. Included are popular Fichus, Medici Frills, Jabots and Sailor Collars.

1 Over 1200 pieces to select from—one-third to one-half off.

25c values15¢ \$1.50 Values\$1.00 75c and \$1.00 values 50¢

20c Satin Ribbon at 10c Yard

Another Ribbon surprise for Market Day shoppers, this splendid 3-inch Satin Ribbon, most wanted now for fancy work: comes in pink, blue, cardinal, Alice, old rose, holly green, Nile or white. Save 10c on each yard.

50c Pillow Tops, With Backs, 23c

Beautiful designs stamped on real tan linen. We are closing out this line to make room for Spring arrivals. Six models show you how the work looks when done.

40c STAMPED BATH TOWELS at 23c-Large size Towels, good material, stamped for embroidering.

\$1.25 Heavy Velvet Carpet at 69c Yard

For hall or stairs, 27 inches wide, in small allover designs, in brown, red or green effects.

EVERY Toy is new and fresh and unhandled

to get your Christmas shopping out of the way

and off your mind. Just an enjoyable hour or

right now. And it's a mighty pleasant thing

two in the Toy Depart-

ment-a small deposit-

and the Toys you select will

be carefully laid away for

Toy Department on Third

Floor

future delivery.

12½c Plain Scrim, 9c Yd.

Suitable for bedroom or sash curtains, etc.; only 400 yards to sell at this bargain price tomorrow, so meches wide, in cream

\$1.25 Guaranteed Sunfast at 68c a Yard

Comes in brown, green, gold, old rose and blue; 50 inches wide. Wednesday only at 68¢ a yard.

Long Flannelette Kimonos in Empire Style, at 98c

Flannelette Kimonos of \$1.50 quality in practically every desirable Winter color-Copenhagen, navy, tan, pink, lavender, etc. In neat patterns, cut full and well made. Save 52c on every garment.

25c Holiday Perfume 12½c Odors that will appeal, put up in bottles

wrapped in neat packages.

50c Sleeveless Vests, 39c Women's lisle thread Vests with hand

crocheted yoke, Swiss ribbed. Come in fancy Christmas box. Special at 39¢

Men's \$3.50 Bath Robes, \$3.19 Made of good quality heavy blanket

cloth in good patterns. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-White,

hemstitched, with initial. Box of 6--

\$2.50, \$3.00 Plush Shapes, Spec. \$1.65 Shapes in all the leading Winter ef-

fects, French models with long slender lines, soft crowns, poke effects, roll turbans, straight sailors, tam crowns with droop brims-in black, tete de negre, taupe, navy, Alice and red. Very special at \$1.65 each tomorrow.

rember 5. The estate consists of cash mounting to street. "I desire that my bods be buried with slittle estate atom as nearthly and the street atom as near the street atom a

Health Board to Make Recommendation to Oakland City Council.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 2 .- Recommendation You Have Lung Trouble heard of health that a garbage incinerator if you have Lung Trouble, do not be be established in this city. The members missed by reports of discoveries of specific for the health board discussed the matter fics to relieve that affection. No specific last night at their regular monthly meetboard did not recommend the plant represented by Briggs, but will suggest to the city council that the garbage be disposed of by incineration.

The board also recommended to the council that the dumping of garbage near the bridge at Peach street be stopped. It is claimed that the practice is a nuisance and dangrous to the residents in the

Dr. Crittenden and Joseph I. Sedgley were appointed as a committee to meet with the finance committee of the city council and discuss the proposed increase in the salary of Veterinary and Food Inspector Tom Carpenter from \$100 to \$125. will endeavor to find a means of increas-

City Chemist Henry Alves, who has Berlier and his daughter had been re stding alone since Mrs. Berlier passed swing, been appointed chemist of the United away several years ago. Deceased was States Custom House Service, tendered a native of France and 69 years of age. his resignation, and Walter C. Leigh was appointed to the vacancy. The position carries a salary of \$50 a month.

Harold Carpenter resigned as deputy food inspector and Mclville Herspring was given the position. The salary of the

rants for the arrest of Antone Santos and C. H. Siddell on charges of violating the

FALCONT'S QUEER PLEA.

COUGHS THAT PREVENT SLEEP These coughs are wearing and if they hang or," can run one down physically and lower the vital resistance to disease.

Mr. Bob Ferguson, 319 Pine St. Green
Bay, Wis., writes: "I was greatly troubled with a bad cough that kept me
awake nights. Two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely cough and for the chronic coughs of elderly reople. It is southing and healing and stops tickling throat. Drug Department, Kahn's.

ted the crime he did it in a dream.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2-J. H. Hartley, graduate of the University of Cahiornia in the class of 1905, and Mrs. Hartley have returned to this city from Central America, where Hartlev has been engaged in business in Costa Rica. He declares that Costa Rica fears the United States and hates this country for building the canal. Regarding Isthmian af-

"The people of Central America con-

sider the building of the canal by the United States a steal. They feel that it

DESPONDENT PATIENT TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

for most of their troubles."

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2. - Following an extended illness, from which he had become despondent. Louis Berlier, an aged glovemaker, endled his life last night at his home, 982 Park street. Berlier sent a bullet crashing through his brain some The board recently recommended such time yesterday afternoon and died inaction, but the council frowned upon it, stantly. His body was found last eveclaiming that the increase was not pro- ning by his daughter, Miss Pauline Bervided in the annual budget and should lier, when she arrived home from San therefore not be allowed. The committee Francisco, where she is employed as a stenographer.

Albert Brown Undertaking company

office is \$10 a monu. A letter will be sent to Police Judge R. B. Tappan, requesting him to Issue war B. Tappan, requesting him to Issue war Antone Santos and Relieved in 48 Hours er Money Refunded

Full sized bottles sent direct, prepaid, by John A. Smith, 6532 E. Water St. Milwaukee, Wis., in case you cannot call at druggists named below. -Advertisement. Oakland at The Owl Drug Co. stores, university.

SAYS COSTA RICANS FEAR UNITED STATES VILETIDE APPEAL FOR SETTLEMENT

East Oakland Children Worthy Cause of Call for Christmas Donations.

If the good people of this city contribute is a grab from Columbia and harbor the gifts to the East Oakland settlement, Steatest resentment against the Ameri- the youngsters will have a happy Christcans for bringing the great work to a mas this year. The managers of the successful completion.

"While the people like the Americans individually, they hate and at the same time fear them collectively. They fear the power of the United States and are in terror that the government will interivene in Mexico. Conditions as a whole are not prosperous in the Southern counties. The people there blame Wall street for meet of their tropples."

"WIDUW ABRAMUPSKY

DIES IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA. Dec. 2.— Mrs. Christine the yuletide festival or not. The officers and members of the institution, together with private individuals, whose funds have supported that settlement for many received their tropples."

Reimers. Deceased was 76 years of age useful articles for the bors and girls of

the cotton mill district of East Oakland. There is an urgent need for sewing ma- resided. chines, basketballs, games and tennis At present the girls of the domestic science classes are compelled to do all their sewing without the aid of machines, which would prove a valuable acquisition

to the settlement. Nine teachers have given their ser vices gratuitously to the settlement where classes and clubs for the betterment of the boys and girls as well as the young men and women of the cotton

rious branches that are taught in that

THE TRIBUNE will receive subscriptions for the East Oakland Settlement.

PROF. STUBENRAUCH TO RETURN TO BERKELEY

Gout, Lumbago or Sciatica in 48 turn of Dr. Arnold V. Stubenrauch, grad- When I tried to get up from a chair, "Old Black Joe." by Archie Thomas. A particularly beautiful number is "Way and refreshment booths. Special features the pain, removes the last of this university in the class of night I was annoyed by having to get Down Upon the Swanes River," sung by will be a historical museum, a Dutch

no fear of rheumatic deformities. United States Department of Agriculture, felt out of sorts and was discouraged

then dean of the agricultural college. He simply ask for a kidney remedy—get paper and in Lucka is controlled took a master's degree at Cornell and Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that by two papers, the Humboldt Times, was thereafter successively in the faculties of the University of Illinois and this Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

| Was secretary to Professor E. W. Higher. | Professor. At all degrees. Don't ing systemate to appear, the including Lucka is controlled took a master's degree at Cornell and Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that by two papers, the Humboldt Times, was thereafter successively in the faculties of the University of Illinois and this igle one-dollar bottle. For sale in ties of the University of Illinois and this Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 2.—The annual Bonnheim discussion prize will be awarded as a result of the dis-cussion to be held tomorrow evening at the Philosophy Building, in which the participants will be the winners in the Bonnheim upper division dissertation contest, recently finished, who were Miss Margaret Aliucker, W. G. Marvin, E. P. Kayser and A. M. Herrick. The przeoffered is \$100. The judges will be E. J. Thurston and J. D. Galloway of Sar Francisco and Ernest S. Page of Berkeley. The question for discussion is Architect's Duty to His Art and to So-

WIDOW ABRAMOFSKY

have supported that settlement for many Reimers. Deceased was 76 years of age years and are now appealing to the pub-and a native of Germany. Abramofsky lic for a donation of Christmas toys and has been residing at 1307 Pacific avenue Ama for county, where decedent formerly

the Public Benefit.

take advantage of the educational work about the internal take advantage of the educational work in the settlement. Every afternoon and Pills. If you suffer from backache, in the jewelry line.

Every piece of jewelry in the store must he disposed of as the recessity for cash Donovan, Paul and Varian Noble, I Geff. dren, who are anxious to learn the va- disorders or any form of kidney ills, is pressing and immediate. use a tested kidney medicine. AR ORNIBIIG CILLER SOTTO OF DOON'S DI YMOHTH CHOIR TO

Kidney Pills. Could you demand more convincing proof of merit?

"For a long time I had pains in my

He will return to the university as pro-fessor of pomology.

by my failure to find relief until I ter and the music stores. Professor Stubenrauch is a recognized helped me from the first, and the authority in this country on the prob-fact that I have remained cured, is

-Advertisement. eleven years ago.

TO MEET TOMORROW USH! NUT CALUNEL, UIL OR SALTS. TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, billousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sal-stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, lowness—take Cahfornia Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misting the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Figs." they see that it is

constipation poison, waste matter, fer- Company." This city has many counmenting food and sour bile gently terfeit "fig syrups." so watch out.

TO HOLD LOCAL SALE The United Import (empany, for many

wholesale prices and less.

The store is located at 1204 Washington Oakland Citizens Testify for street, right in the midst of a popular Mr. Harold Hayes favored the guests with and busy shopping district, and this un-sorgs. usual opportunity presented to the people of Oakland will be one they will gladly lows. Miss Ruth Russell, Verna Fox,

REPEAT ITS CONCERT

The choir of Plymouth Church will re- PLYMOUTH CHURCH TO Napoleon Morin, shoemaker, 2419 peat its concert. "The Songs of Other San Pablo, Ave., Oakland, Cal., says: Days." Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Frank
Falconi, on trial for the murder of
Emil Devenal, known as "Young Of "Smith's Potassium Compound" of "Smith's Potassium Compound" of Rheumatism, Papke," March 15, took the stand to-Papke," March 15, took the stand to-Papke, "In additional control of the murder of the university will be marked by the results of the university of the department of the will be appeared reactives will be appeared reactives will be appeared reactives will be appeared reactive will be appeared to the will be appeared to the will be appeared to th

Tickets are on sale at Plymouth Cen-| children.

EUREKA PAPER ABSORBED. authority in this country on the prob-lems of gathering, storing and marketing the reason I always recommend sorption of the Eureka Herald by the fruits. As a student in the university he them." fems of gathering, storing and marketing fruits. As a student in the university he them."

Humboldt Standard, the former ceasurement of the professor E. W. Hilgard.

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't ing yesterday to appear, the news-

moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a

physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective Your only difficulty may be in get-

luggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all made by the "California Fig Syrup

LARGE JEWELRY CONCERN | ORFORD KENNEDY GUEST AT SURPRISE AFFAIR

A surprise party was tendered Orford rears one of the largest wholesale job- Kennedy at the residence of L. T. Grifbers of jewelry on the Pacific Coast have fiths, 444 Fiftieth street, last Saturday opened a store in Oakkand and announced evening. The hall was decorated with a sacrifice sale of jewelry at positively green hollyberries and ferns, where the dancing was held. Solos were rendered by Miss Adelaide Harlow, violiniste, while

The guests of the evening were as fola native of France and 69 years of age.

He had resided in Alameda about eight are about 250 junior and senior folk who hears and in California about 20 years. The funeral will be held; tomorrow morning from the Alameda branch of the Alameda about the Alameda branch of the Alameda abou fiths, Arthur Bickel, Joseph and Eugene Walsh, Harold Hays, L. Jones, Jack

gensen. BE SCENE OF BAZAAR

but a little care and small expense, that's all. len't a head of rich.

UPSTAIRS

ENTRANCE ON 12TH ST. BUSINESS IS SPLENDID At Foreman & Clark's Upstairs Clothing Store

There is only one thing in the wide, wide world that makes business good at Foreman 2 Clark's-because we sell \$25 Suits and Overcoats at FIFTEEN DOLLARS. We are busy as we possibly can be right now, when business is poor with the other folks.

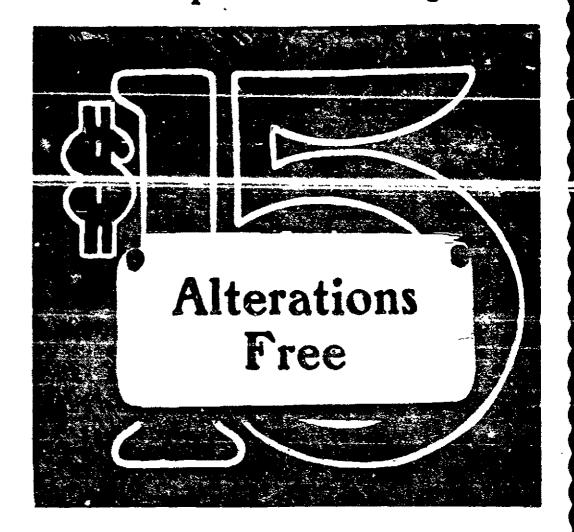
THIS IS A STORE OF HUSTLE AND BUSTLE

There's a vim and a on and a push and a strife about the whole Foreman 2 Clark organization that makes the blood tingle in every good red-blooded American's veins whenever he sets foot in one of our big secondfloor clothing stores (at either Oakland, Los Angeles or San Diego). There's a lot of pleasure in knowing that business is so good with us not because of "sensational sacrifice" advertising, not because of inflated values and "reduced" prices, not because of tremendously attractive show windows decorated up to the queen's taste and the trimmer's limit, but because of values and service and personality and reputation and square dealing with the public ever since we first started.

DECEMBER WILL BE A HUMMER WITH US

We know it. We're absolutely ready to bank on it. Foreman 2 Clark's has been the busiest store in town right along. We sell more Men's Suits at one price than any other two stores in the entire country.





We Absolutely Sell \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats Here at \$15 Every Day in the Year Without Exception

OF COURSE, ours is a busy store. It couldn't help being that kind of a store. It's built that way. It's run that way. It goes ahead that way. It does business that way and that's the only way we do business,

Because We Do Business on the Square

SORE, LAME BACK

Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jarohe Dil"

relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Don't suffer! Get small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache,

lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60

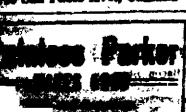
900,000 ACRES SET ASIDE FOR ENTRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - Secretary Lane announced yesterday that the classbeen the recipient of letters from Edna, sification of public lands as irrigible or and she makes particular reference to one written Rovember 26, 1913, from Oak-

laws, was being a composed controlly.

Within the last few days the secretary has designated more than 990,000 acres in various western states for entry under the terms of the act. The designations include 250,000 acres in Arizona, 5500 in Colorado, 27,000 in California, 55,000 in Colorado, 27,000 in Idaho, nearly 200,000 in Montans, more than 80% in North Dakota, 274,000 in Oregon, 5700 in Utah, 21,000 in Washington and 62,500 in Wyoming.

BO BLOATING after meals if you be bloating the Baalmann's Gas Tablets. They are



Wife Alleges He Was on Terms of Intimacy With Nurse Named "Edna."

sional nurse and is mentioned in the records as "Edna" only. The wife com-plains that the husband, while refusing to take her even to the theater, has frequently entertained Edna at "lavish" dinners at various cafes and has carried on a lively correspondence with her through letters and by telephone.
PLEADINGS QUOTE LETTER.

A letter said to have been addressed to Marks by Edna is quoted in the plead-

to Marks by Edna is quoted in the pleadings to the following effect:

"Dear Al: Just these few lines to let you know that I will not be able to come over Thursday night. Will write you at the office Am on duty tonight and will have to make this short. Am addressing this at the house, as I know you will not be at the office. Can you ring me up tomorrow and let me know that you received this O. K.? Will await answer. Love and kisses to you, dear, and don't worry. Yours ever, EDNA."

Mrs. Marks says that she herself has been the recipient of letters from Edna. "Dear Millie: Mr. Marks asked if I

within the last few days the secretary has designated more than 90,000 acres in various western states for entry under the terms of the act. The designations include 250,000 in California, 55.000 in Colorado, 27,000 in Idaho, nearly 200,000 in Montana, more than 800,000 in North Dakota, 274,000 in Oregon, 5700 in Utah, 21,000 in Wyoming.

MAKES HIS SECOND

ESCAPE FROM PRISON

LANKING. Ran., Dec. 2—Dan Karney, who best word terms in sectoral provide colorations with the surface wall. Karney once and it was hard to keep it clean and attend to his business. I write to you as I have accepted, although the wages he offered me are not very much I want to know from you if Mr. Marks is hard to please and if he is particular about the way his food is cooked, as I should like to know about this and his habits before I take charge of his home. You know this is a purely business proposition. Now, Millie. I want your advice about the ward any body to know of my business. You understand, don't you?

**With love to you, your sincere griend, with love to you, your sincere griend, in the wife after she had found it impossible to continue. He was the form the wards are seen with the wife after she had found it impossible to continue. He was the proposition of the wife after she had found it impossible to continue. He was the way that the way have any objection to keep house for time, and was a proposition to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, and the way any objection to keep house for time, any objection to keep house for tim

ten to the wife after she had found it impossible to continue living with the

the Cornelia apartments.

FIVE HUNDRED ARRESTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 -- Nearly 500 auto-

Capwell Cup

Four boy orators of the Oakland High School qualified yesterday afternoon at the preliminary tryouts for the Capwell Back hurt you? Can't straighten ings against Alfred Marks began divorce proceedings against Alfred Marks, proprietor of the State Directory and publisher of the Chabot Hall. They are Edwin Meese, a sches and twinges? Now listen! He has, during the past year, been "on terms of great intimacy with a certain woman iriend of the parties."

The woman referred to is a professional Defense," and Fletcher Pence, a junior, "What Oakland Offers Its Young States." junior, "What Oakland Offers Its Young Men." The judges at the tryouts repre-sented the faculty. Miss A. G. Fraser, "What Oakland Offers Its Young Miss C. Soule, Miss E. Schneider and J. P. Sutton.

Last year Etta Sharp won the cup. She is now a student in the University of California.

BEAN SUPPERS" PROVE SUCCESSFUL AFFAIRS

The "bean suppers" have again become an interesting part of the social festivities of the boys of the Young Men's Christian Association. The youths of the Alameda, Oakland, John C. Fremont and Manual Training and Commercial High Schools are now conducting the repasts every Thursday evening, and the meal is high school affairs. The talks are led by senior workers. The leaders at next Thursday's meeting are: T. E. Watt Oakland High School; W. H. Brown, ministration of the 370 acre homestead land, which reads in part as follows: Oakland High School; W. H. Brown, laws, was being a compilated satisfactory of the state of the s School: T. S. Caldwell, Alameda High School, and J. B. Nash, John C. Fremont High School

The boys of the Intermediate Clubs conduct their "bean suppers" on Wednesday evenings. The Intermediate lads distributed 26 Day to the poor of this city.

HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thousands ear eyeglasses who do not really need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be mirdeferdant at the family home, 1751 Page ing your eyes instead of helping them Thousands who wear these "windows" Marks save her hushand's inter- may prove for themselves that they can act on the stomach est in the Mercantile Guide is worth \$500 dispense with glasses in they was gees, preventing the formation of gas.

these tablets and we feel sure that business is worth \$10,000. She asks \$200 to any active drug store and gat a month for herself and \$50 a month for business is worth \$10,000. She asks \$200 to any active drug store and gat a month for herself and \$50 a month for bottle of Optona; fill a two-ounce bottle marked direct on receipt of price is represented by Attorney Ernest Paglic. With this harmless liquid solution better the support of her 10-year-old child. She have the court five the support of her 10-year-old child. She have the court five the support of her 10-year-old child. She have the court five the support of her 10-year-old child. She have the court five the support of her the su bathe the eyes two to four times daily Other allegations against Marks are and you are likely to be astonished at that he beat his wife and called her harsh the results right from the start. Many thames The parties were married November 12, 1899. Mrs. Blarks is living at tigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eye-strain, cataract, sore eye-strain. lids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits

IN SPEEDING CHUSADE Get this prescription mied and use in glaces will not be necessary Thoumobile drivers, both precessional chauf-feurs and owners of cars, including eer-feurs with mobile courts yes-terday in response to a crusade by the city authorities against speeding in the late! Do not become one of these vicstreets. In November a new monthly rectimes of neglect. Eve-glesses are only and of automobile accident fatalities was like crutches and every few years they established. Fines of \$50 or \$25, amount—into the changed to fit the ever-increasing to \$2500, were collected. More than ing weakened condition, so better see if 100 refused to pay. They were sent to you can, like many others, get clear, that from one to five days, among them healthy, strong magnetic eyes through the Theodore Roosevelt Fell, a relative the prescription here given.

Work Sensation



HELEN MACGREGOR.

During the dances which have been Thanksgiving danners on Thanksgiving planned by the younger set. He.en Mac-Gregor, a graceful juvenile artist, will be among the leading performers. In her imported Scottish costumes and her original Scottish dances, she has already created a sensation and her versatility has won for her many laurels among the

given distinction to her repertoirs of



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Program at Bush-

Folk dancing will be one of the attractions at the entertainment to be of the select peninsula set experimented Washington School. The girls will present the dances under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Clow, who is in charge of the girls' division of the playground. Rehearsals for the performance are now in full swing and the children have shown

much aptitude for the Jances.

The band of the Washington School will furnish the music, which will include classical as well as popular numbers. The youthful musicians are making progress along musical lines and many lads are very promising. The affairs has been planned for the benefit of the band and equipment for the assembly ball The program will close with a dance.

SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL START CONTESTS

The baseball and basketball season has closed for the boys of Mosswood Park Playground, according to an announcement made by Director O'Mara of the boys' division of that playground. The games will be replaced by soccer football, which will commence in all the playgrounds next Saturday afternoon. There are now plans for establishing all-star basketball teams of 110, 120 and 130 pounds in all playgrounds, preparatory to entering the Pacific Athletic Association championship, which will commence next February.

Many fast games of basketball have been played this year in the local play-

grounds by the boys and girls teams Volley ball and German bat ball are still in vogue for the girls.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TO FIGHT HINDU PLAGUE

has won for her many laurels among the amateurs as well as the professionals. Often she appeared at pricate and public entertainments given during the spring season.

The talented child is said to be the youngest impersonator of the Scottish dances in California. She has revived many of the old-time steps, which have given distinction to her repertoire of quaint dances

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 2. — H. H. Streeps. Vancouver's parliamentary representative returned from Ottawa yesterday with the announcement that the federal government is considering legislation to deal with the Hindu question in British Columbia. Hitherto Hindus were barred from Canada under a regulation compelling them to travel by direct steamer from India, there being, until a few months ago, no such service in existence. vice in existence. Now. however, certain steamers make

now. nowever, certain steamers make the brect volage and running are in sonsequence entering this province in increasing numbers. With the object of stopping the influx the Ottawa government will introduce legislation next session. While details are not fixed it is understood radical treatment of the question is contemplated.

JAPANESE CRUISER TO COAL AT HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Dec. 2.-The Japanese

cruiser Izumo, en route to the West coast today by the Japanese consul. She will roal here, and will proceed December 9.

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — Orders of November 12 relating to first Lieutenant Henry B. Claggett, 23rd infantry, is revoked.
Colonel James Airons, 20th infantry, is relieved from assignment to that regiment.

Charles R. Noyes, infantry, colonel Charles R. Noyes, infantry, consigned, is assigned to the 30th infantry.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS BANISHED BY GLASS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 -Art has de-Creed that the linen table covers, tamaculate as the fabric may be, must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may be must go. It late as the fabric may b obsolete dinner table decorations and fixfures and the place will be taken by a
to James Woods, manager of the St.

Les Vegas, Nevada, It is expected the
construction will develop 40,000 horsepower at a minimum of expense. to James Woods, manager of the St.

Francis. As a final step in this innotation Mrs. Henry T. Scott and a number of others

by Henry E. Scott, fell in line.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - An order

BELL IS HONORED. LONDON, Dec. 2 -- The Royal So-

ciety yesteray awarded the Hughes medal to Dr. Alexander Graham Bell given by the junior girls of the Bushrod at their palatial homes at teas and pri- of Washington for his investigations Park Playground, Friday evening, De- vate cinners Society gave its approval into technical electricity. The society cember 5, in the assembly hall of the and the directors of the St. Francis, led elected Sir William Crookes president

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T. HALE OF HIDE AND

NEW YORK, Nov 2.-Thomas Hale, president of the Hide and Leather Company, died at his home at New Canann, Conn., early today of heart disease. He was 63 years old and was the first and only president of the company and in his early life was an intimate of Henry H. Rogers.

BATTLESHIP RECEPTION IN ITALY APPRECIATED

ROME, Dec 2.-Thomas Nelson Page, United States ambassager to Italy, received a letter today from Rear Admiral Winslow, expressing TRIBUNE operates 190 i his satisfaction at the reception gif argest Job Printing plant in Ala-neda County. Good work at rea-onable figures Phone Oakland 528. Journ in Italy.

Pair Hold Up F. Miller, But Get Little for Their Trouble.

F. Miller. 268 Fourth street, was held on and robbed about 6 o clock this morn ing at Fourth and Harrison streets, while he was on his way to work. The rob bers obtained a small sum in change and some tobacco. It was thought they were and had the appearance of tramps. They did not bear a similarity to the pair of bandits, the "tall and short" men, wh have been operating in Cakland for the ealf a dezen holdups.

Miller was walking down the street before daylight when two men leaped out at him at the corner of Fourth and Harrison streets. Both ware masked with red bandana handkerchiefs. The taller of the two carriedia large, blue-

mannd of the man with the gun, and allowed himself to be searched. They ob-20 cents and some Miller hastened to report the robbery to the police annd a search was made. He described both men as being roughly dressed. The younger was slender, about feet 5 inches in height, and wore dark suit of clothes. The clier was a heavily built man,5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing 215 pounds. He

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MISS MARGARET WINDER, WHOSE ROMANCE HAS ATMOSPHERE OF COLORADO'S PINE-CLAD FORESTS.

ng pines of a Colorado forest three years

minate Thursday in the wedding of Miss Margaret Winder of Berkeley and Arthu f t psom if Colorado In 1919 Upson and Miss Winder met at Fraser, Colo., where the former's father has a sixnmer 'The home is at the verge of the Arapahoe forest reserve of the United States, of which young Upson is federal exam-

iner. Miss Winder was a guest at a Fraser summer resort and there met Upson. She became immediately interested family in tours of the neighboring por-tions of the reserve. Their friendship ripened soon u.to a lasting affection, which has since led to their engagement. The young couple intend making their home in Colorado following their marriage. Miss Winder resides in this city at 2028 Dwight way, and is prominently known in musical circles here. Upson was graduated with the 1910 class at the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"MEXICAN PETE" DENIES MAYHEM DURING FIGHT

Denving that he had butten off the ear of Eric Ne'son during a fight in the Sixth street lockup several weeks ago. Pedro Sanchez, edias "Mexican Pete," de'hared while awaiting his appearance in the suberior court this morning, that Nelson lost his auditory appendage through being struck over the head by the club of a police officer who had attempted to separate them. Sanchez is charged with maybem. After Nelson was separated from his ear the ear could not be found and it was intimated by the nolice that Sanchez had swallowed it for him he were trated at the emergency hospital following the fight.

Sonchez is a one time prize fighter. Daving mixed it with Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson. Tom Sharker and Joe Choymshi he fought Jethes ald years ago are was arched out in the third round, later he fought Jack Johnson at Victor, Colorido, to a draw. That was eight years ago, he sald. His Sharker engagement took place at Cripple Creek a year later.

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Judge Donahue appointed Attorney
Frank Muchell to defend him.

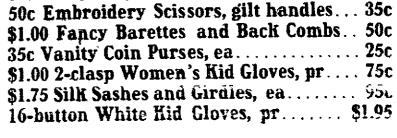
BOMBS ARE DROPPED UPON MOORISH CAMP

TETUAN, Morocco, Dec. 2-A daring areoplane reconnaissance was carried out vesterday by Prince Alfonso, a cousin of the King of Spain. Accompanied by Colonel Viven, he flew from Tetuan to Arzilla, over a route infested by Moors. The two aviators hovered for some time over the enemy's position, their aeroplane meanwhile being a target for sharpshooters. The aviators several times had narrow escapes. They replied to the fusilade by dropping bombs into the Moors' encampment.

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who defeated Steele and Howard, 6-4, 6-5 TENNIS CLUB IS ENDED 2-6. 6-4. In the semi-finals Steele and Howard defeated Fisher and Schneider ALAMEDA, Dec. 2 — The handicap 6-3, 6-4, and Kearney and Sharp won from loubles' tournament of the Alameda Ten- Stevenson and Parms, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

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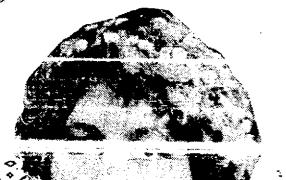
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wedding will be an event of the early spring the exact day not yet being known.

VISITING IN OAKLAND.

daughter. Miss Irene Rowlands, are here

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rowlands and their

Sait Lake Railway and came west to join the inspection party of the Southern Pacific officials. Miss Rowlands is a student at Stanford University.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

A surprise party was given last even-ing in honor of Mrs. M. Gallagher when a number of her friends arrived in a

the natire of a card party and a light

supper was served the guests. Among those who vere present were Mrs. E. Cusick, Mrs. M. Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Lane Klink, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Klink, Mr. and Mrs. Bowes,

Miss Helen Millar, Miss Gertrude Car-roll, Miss Margaret Gallagher and

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UNION ART CONFERENCE.

The union art conference to be held sder the auspices of the California Fed-

will be followed by a round table at which there will be a number of talks helpful to cause of the bay region having art sections, or people who are interested in art. At 2 p. m. Professor Washburn of the University of California will speak on "Some Factors in the Greatness of Greek Att" (George Person will talk on Greek Att.")

Greek Art." George Barron will talk on "The Romance of California Art." A general invifation is extended to all, whether members of clubs or not. Many of the prominent clubs of Oakland and Berkeley will be represented on that

PHI DELTA OMEGA DANCE.

Members of the Phi Delta Omega Fra-

ternity will give a large dance at the

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19. The affair is of special interest among

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The affair was in



announcing the engagement of Miss Portia I. Collom, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collom, and Oliver William friends of Mississand Mrs. W. H. Bertha Knapp. ogunter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Los Angeles. Miss Collom is a Knapp of Oakland and graduate of the University of California San Francisco, announcand is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Francisco, announc-her engagement to sorority.
Young is a graduate mining engineer and is now connected with the El Tigre Mining Company in Sonora, Mexico. The Mr. Harrison Paul George

Mr. Harrison Paul George of San Diego. Miss George of San Diego. Miss Stanford University, where the romance of the young couple had its origin. The bride-elect is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Stanford and George is a member of a number of honor sucleties. He is at present connected with the Standard Oil Company. The wedding will take place some time in the spring. Miss Knapp is at present the house guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Prescott, of Fresno.

TO SAIL FOR ISLANDS. Among those who will sail for the Hawaiian Islands December 18 are Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Krusi and their daughter, Miss Priscilla Krusi, and Miss Margaret Taylor of Piedmont. The Margaret Taylor of Piedmont. The Krusis expect to be gone about six weeks on their trip and as note they and Miss on their trip and as note they and Miss Taylor have friends in the Islands, an onjoyable time is assured them.

MOSTESS AT BRIDGE. Mrs. Jacob Green Jackson entertained als afternoon with an informal card this afternoon with an informal card party, having as her guests a number of the prominent maids and matrons of Oakland and San Francisco. Among those present were Miss Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. William S. Wells Jr., Miss Cleo-Posey, Miss Marie McHenry, Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Irene Farrell, Miss E. Lella Kenney and others.

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By LILLIAN RUSSELL

HEN a mother fright-ens a child with the threat that the police-man will take it away that the bad man will steal it if it doesn't go sleep, she does not realize that she is planting fear in the heart of her offspring. •
Physicians who treat nervous

diseases declare that there is no more important task in the diseases of children. They say that nervousness arises from a poor quality of body, meaning a body poorly nourished, or with some portion destroyed; and also from various disorders resulting

from unfortunate management of a child. The doctor was lenient when he called deliberate cowardice mismanagement. For a mother is cowardly who will relieve her

quieting a child with the thoughts of fear. The nervous system regulates both the bodily nutrition and ac-tivity, and it is through the

nervous system that we rome in contact with our fellow beings. There are so many ways to make children obedient and good if mothers would only take the time to work them out, study the children and find out what they

LILLIAN RUSSELL I can remember when all I (Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.) wanted as a reward for practicling the plane for an hour was a silver thimble all my own. I am sure
that my mother kept me six months practicing hard for that 25-cent thimble. But she kept her promise and gave it to me.

Remember: Always keep your promises to children. They register
a promise and build all sorts of fairy castles eround it and resent you



Answers to Queries

HELEN C. - Some people haven't the half moons on the finger nails and if they will not show your nails faithfully once a week for a salve for pimples. and each morning after washing the hands, while the cuticle is still soft, wrap a piece of cotton juice of a lemon is beneficial for around the large end of the or-

handfuls of salt to the water. After bathing rub yourself thoroughly all over with a rough bath towel so as to get your blood in circulation. Rub your body with the towel until it is red and tingline. with constant and proper manicu- Do not eat sweet foods, pastries of ring there is nothing that will greasy foods. If you will send me make them come up. Manicure shall gladly send you a formula

DISGUSTED - The unsweetened torpid liver. A teaspoon of olive around the large end of the orange wood stick and gestly push
back the cuticle. This is the only
thing that will make the half the olive oil will make the liver more active, and in time the liver spots will disappear. If you will V. V.—Salt baths are good for send me a stamped, addressed enpimply shoulders. When taking a velope I shall be glad to send you warm tub bath add a couple of distary for reducing flesh.

of Miss Blacker and Lieutenant Roland Wilbur Pinger, U. S. A. December 30 is the date set for the marriage of the

is the date set for the marriage of the couple and the ceremony will be a brilliant church wedding, having many features of an army event and will take place in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. The maid of honor will be Miss Helen Blacker, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Verna Pinger, the Misses Beth and Edna Donkin, Modesto: Miss Bess Critzer, and Miss Mabel Mattern. Harry Pinger and Miss Mabel Mattern. Harry Pinsor will be groomsman for his brother. Several hundred invitations will be sent out for the church ceremony. A wedding supper and reception win tones at home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blacker, in Berkeley.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS. Miss Ethel Sandford has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sandford of Oakland for the holidays. Milss Sandford is a teacher of drawing and music in the high school and grammar school of Orland, and will return there within a short time. Miss Sandford is a teacher

HOSTESS AT TEA. Mrs, Samuel Taylor Johnson Jr. (Marguerite Parr) entertained at her home this afternoon with a large tea in compliment to Miss Helet. Runyon, who will be a bride the last of this month. Miss Runyon will wed Amos Elliott, former football star of the University of California. The home of the Runyons is in Mill Valley, but Miss Runyon resided in Berkeley while attenting conege. Berkeley while attending conese.

HOSTESS FOR CARD CLUB. Mrs. Frederick Laufer entertained MIS. Frederick Laufer entertained a score of friends this afternoon at bridge, the party including the members of one of the smaller card clubs that meets throughout the winter season.

P. P. P. WINTER ASSEMBLY BALL.

The next tall for the winter assem-The next tall for the winter assembly is scheduled to take place December 13 at the Hotel Oakland. The assembly includes more than a hundred of the boys and girls of Oakland's representative families, who are not yet eligible to attend the Friday Night Club cances. Among the patronesses are Mrs. George C. Borneman, Mrs. William High, Mrs. Edgar Sione, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore and others. asser the auspices of the Camornia Federation of Women's Clubs will take place at the California clubhouse, 1750 Clay street. San Francisco, Thursday, at 10 a.m. Greetings will be given by Mrs. J. W. Orr, state president C. F. W. C. and by Mrs. Percy Shuman, president of the San Francisco district C. F. W. C. These will be followed by a round table at which

DINNER FOR MISS NICOL. Miss Helen Bon is to sive a dinner December 4 at the Hotel Oakland, having as her guest of honer Miss Helen Nicol, the pretty flance of Lieutenant Leroy Nielson, U. S. N. Covers will be laid for sixteen of the young iriends of Miss Nicol. An informal dance will fol-low the dinner. The wedding of Miss Nicol and Nielson will take place in Jan-

I. DUNLOP SMITH TO BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Witnesses from all parts of the country have | | nomespulis, serges, eu., been subpostated to appear in the federal court for the trial of James Dunlop Smith, former president of he Radio Telephone Company and of he Fiscal Agency Company, charged with using the mails to defraud inrestors in the stock of the first-named

ompany and its subsidiaries. Smith was indicted in March, 1912, with Lee de Forest, Samuel E. Darby and Elmer E. Burlingame. The inper 29 by Mrs. M. P. Clark of Appar dictments charged that Smith and the

ephone Company, and further that they made faise representations when they stated that the wireless apparatus controlled by them had been perfected so that it would be possible to Miss Miriam Blacker is to be the guest honor Thursday afternoon at the home distribute grand opera music from a transmitter on the Metropolitan opof Miss Mabel Mattern, who on that date while give a large tea, asking many of home in Greater New York. The Fisher girl friends to be present to meet Miss Blacker. December 12 Miss Bess Company was the concern Critiser is to entertain for Miss Blacker that disposed of the stock of the vari-with a pretty affair at her home. Cards our companies. era house stage to any subscriber a

riage NEEDLE IN BODY OF GIRL FOR FIVE YEARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-After suffering five years from pains in her stomach that puzzled many physicians, 10-year-old Edna Hulse is cured. The pains were cused by a needle that had slipped down her throat.

Since the start of her pains Edna had swallowed many home remedles and the medicines of numerous doctors. Her parents took her recently to a mospital in surgeons there turned X-rays on her stomach, and the resultant plate showed They operated and removed the bit of steel.

WOMAN ATTACKED IN SHOP AND ROBBED

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Into throngs Fifth avenue shoppers and home-goers at Forty-sixth street, shortly before o'clock yesterday afternoon, hysterical and screaming, Mrs. Lillian M. Crowe, manager of an antique shop at No. 551 Fifth avenue, rushed with blood streaming from numerous cuts and bruises or her face and neck. She ran into the arms of a traffic policeman and cried: "I have been robbed in the store."

Mrs. Crowe said a man choked he and took a diamond ring valued at \$400, a wedding ring, and two gold bracelets



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Makes Perilous Ride on Cow-Catcher Woman Is Saved by Entangled Clothes

Mrs. Fred Glennon Has Remarkable Escape From Death

ly entangled in the cowcatcher, holding her from death or even serious in-jury, Mrs. Fred Glennon rode 500 feet

^terday afternoon, The engine, which struck the buggy Mrs. Glennon was driving, hurled her companion, Mrs. Christian Wolf. to the side of the track and fractured her skull. Her recovery is a matter

The accident occurred shortly be-fore 5 o'clock where Beach street crosses the Southern Pacific tracks, a short distance south of the Redwood

The women had been for a drive and were returning to Mrs. Wolf's residence. They say they heard no whistle or bell and were unaware of the approach of the train, the north-



bound San Francisco local, due in this city at 5:30.

wise Mrs. Glennon's terrible ride ven Leffingwell, the Arctic explorer and General, on the grounds of infidelity and He explained this by saying that he Chicago University will make an effort tain Huga Ronald French, now of the thought there was but one woman in to learn the fate of Leffingwell, who fourth Battalion (territorial) of the the rig. and, seeing one thrown to started north with the Stefansson exone side, thought there was no use pedition last June, to recover the firstruin stopping the train too suddenly.

awaiting the train, including several tertained here, as there are more white was wrong, and assisted in releasing Leffingwell was to gather material for

after the accident and assured her able to reach the Arctic by way of Fairrescuers that she was unhurt. Later banks and Circle City. she complained of a strain in her back and last night was under the care of a physician.

HATS OF WOMEN

IMPEDE TRAFFIC today when a notice was issued from the offices of the London Omnibus Company that fifteenth century headgear would interfere with street navigation. The corporation has been aroused by the appearance on the streets of hats copied from those worn in Reymond Roze's opera, "Joan of Arc," which are fifteenth century to the limit—and French, at that. According to the company's notice there is grave danger for unsuspecting man in the peaks and angles of the headgear.

YOUNG MATRONS SCORED BY PASTOR WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 2.-Rev. Dr. W.

P. Price pastor of the First Baptist church, in a sensational denunciation of present conditions, declared that Way-cross is the worst town this side of hell, and made open charges against the little coterie of young matrons who sing in his

He declared that there are young mar ried women in his choir who have five or six admirers waiting for them as soon as their husbasds go to work. His insinuations in this respect are causing much comment, and it is probable that he will be asked for a retraction.

ADOPTED SON OF CARSON LEAVES WIFE

RENO, Nev., Dec. 2 .- Louis C. Schilling, the 80-year-old adopted son of the famous scout Kit Carson, and sole survivor of the massacre at the Alamo, now being torn down at San Antonio. Tex., got a divorce in the local courts from Joanna Schilling, now a resident of Se-

Schilling has lived in Reno since last May. He was a former occupant of the Soldiers' Home at Napa, Cal, and also in Southern California. there that he says his wife was cruel to him, going about with other men in a town in which he ran a restaurant until her actions became a reproach. He

Schilling's mother and two sisters were nassacred in 1836 in the Alamo. He himself, a boy of 4, escaped having his brains beaten out with the other children by crawling into a box, where he slept through the din of battle.

REQUESTS SEARCH FOR HER SON IN NORTH SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—In response to a request from Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell of

ments left on a previous expedition. No Marie Celestie Beach, a Canadian chorus When the engine stopped a crowd particular alarm for the explorer is en- girl, was mentioned. of the San Mateo supervisors, ran men and more ships wintering on the BURNS MANUSCRIPT IS along the tracks seeing something Arctic coast of Alaska than ever before a map and specimens for geographical She showed remarkable fortitude societies. A searching party would be

ADMITS BIGAMY WITH MAN NOW DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Dora Doxey Erder Whitney pleaded guilty at Clayton, Mo., yesterday to a charge of LONDON, Dec. 2.—London railroad and bigamy in having married William J. bigamy in having married William J. Erder, a St. Louis mail clerk, who was murdered. Three years ago she was tried for the murder of Erder and acquitted. The case has been continued twelve times because of illness of the defendant. The woman was carried into court on a stretcher and sentenced to three months in fail. After her release on bond on the bigam; charge, Mrs. Whitney went to Tennessee with Dr. Loren B. Doxey, her first husband. He disappeared. She then went to Idaho and married her present

AMERICAN WOMAN IS DIVORCED IN ENGLAND LONDON. Dec. 2.-A divorce was

granted today to Mrs. Ida M. French, daughter of Robert J. Wynne of Wash-

geologist, it is learned that the faculty of cruelty on the part of her husband, Cap-Seventh Dragara Guaris.

FOUND BY AMERICAN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. . 2 .- The Glenriddle manuscript volumes of the poet Burns, of which track was lost after being sold to a mysterious Durchaser last summer by the Atheanaeum Library of Liverpool, are in the possession of John Gribbel, vice-president of the "Public Ledger." Gribbel announced at the St. Andrews dinner that recently the volumes were offered him by a dealer, and that he had bought them for the purpose of restoring them to the Scottish people. Gribbel recounted how Burns, between 1788 and 1791, prepared a nanuscript volume containing his selected poems finished as he wanted them known to posterity and also a olume containing his manuscript letters. Since then these have passed through many hands.

GERMANY'S DIAMOND MARKET IS LIMITED

BERLIN, Dec. 2 .- The Imperial Chantellor, Dr. van Bethmann-Hollweg, has issued an order that the marketing of German diamonds in 1914 shall be restricted to one million carats. The production in ington. D. C., former American consul- 1913 was approximately 1.440,000 carats.



oc and larger packages. THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO "Let the GOLD DUST TWINS

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1913.

HETCH-HETCHY SCHEME OVERHAULED AT CONFERENCE

CONVENTION DELEGATES HEAR AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION Popular Show Like the Well Known Song

Women to Be Complimented on the Manner in Which They Conducted Themseives During Debate on Subject

Hetchy project and they immediately ers pitch their tents on its shore. called a convention and proceeded to Dr. Bade pointed to Portland and intelligently about everything she un- of the most elaborate affairs ever unhave a debate. They tried the men Seattle as examples of the failure of fertakes to discuss, stated that the endorse any proposition which they did not understand.

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of the Oakland center, stated the position of the women precisely when she called the gathering to order.

"San Francisco has asked us to endorse the Hetch Hetchy project. When this request was made we realized for the first time how little we knew of Hetch Hetchy or the points involved in the dispute. If we were to do our duty intelligently as electors we must ascertain the facts; so this convention was called that the proponents and opponents of the Hetch Hetchy project might give us all the information at their command. This meeting is without prejudice, open-minded, and we want to

hear all sides of the case." MANY ANGLES PRESENTED.

And if they did not hear all sides they heard many sides. It developed very soon that there was more than one side to the Hetch Hetchy prolect: in fact, as many as four sides, with indications that there were others. It is not a simple proposition by any means, except as far as San Francisco is concerned. San Francisco wants Hetch Hetchy, but the reasons why San Francisco's wishes instances conflict with each other.

There are the irrigationists, the nature lovers, and as Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayor Rolph, broadly hinted, the power companies and the large body of citizens who cannot understand why the government should give San Francisco one of the fairest beauty spots, a national park, for a

NOT INDISPENSABLE SOURCE.

Every statement made on cither side was sharply challenged and in most places flatly contradicted. The proponents of the scheme were compelled to abandon the contention that extent of which no man could now Hetch Hetchy was an indispensable [tell. source of water supply for San Francisco. They fell back, however, on the contention that it was the cheapest and most available and had the advantage of providing a valuable power right estimated to be worth \$45,000,000. All the other sources of supply were attacked as being too expensive, or being under private ownership, or being unavailable because of physical obstacles.

But this side of the question was not threshed out very thoroughly, as dispute as to whether a certain engithe advisory board of army engineers.

WAS REPORT SUPPRESSED? Engineer Freeman, who made the re- gineers. port on which the case of San Francisco substantially rests.

A. L. Carroll, secretary of the San Joaquin Water Problem Association, ing out that in making the com-Dockweiler, consulting engineer for from Hetch Hetchy and the Moke- ing of Hetch Hetchy. San Francisco and Oakland, that San olume river he estimated the cost of Francisco only wanted to take from laying the cubic yard of concrete at the Buolumne river the water run- Hetch Hetchy at \$4.50, and the cost ning to waste. He said San Fran- of laying a cubic yard to Blue Lakes cisco proposed to take all and above at \$9, exactly double, and he intiand by so doing would deprive 200,- was unfair and based upon different and people in the San Joaquin valley estimates of unit cost.

of water for irrigation. PLEASURE GROUND? NO.

he utilized as a pleasure ground it cation cold. Hetch Hetchy were made a water res-

The women of the Oakland civic ture of Hetch Hetchy valley, with the | der and making a brief statement of center had a field day at the Hotel bottom covered with water and road- its purpose Mrs. Jones introduced Oakland yesterday afternoon. They ways winding around it in the rocks Miss Ethel Moore as presiding offihad been asked to endorse the Hetch where people could visit it and camp- | cer. Miss Moore, who is able to

out good and plenty, allowed every- attempts to use a reservoir site as a purpose was to give everybody a of directors and the representatives body to have his say and showed a public park. The government, he chance to express, as far as possible, quick-witted interest in everything said, had permitted Portland to use their views, not only on the questhat was said. Manifestly they did 225 square miles of a forest reserve tion of Hetch Hetchy, but the water not wish to buy a pig in the poke or for the Bull Run reservoir site on supply in general. condition that the cherished territory should be improved and to be open to

CONGRESS AMENDS ACT.

public use as a park.

Typhoid epidemic broke out and Portland appealed to congress to amend the act. Congress did so by the Bull Run reservoir reserve and imposed a fine of \$500 upon any drove a domestic animal on it. He Frederick Olmstead and Brigadier support the contradiction of Dockwiler that it was neither practical for a public park and reservoir site. NO LACK OF WATER.

Dr. George Derrick vigorously combatted Rainey's assertion that San Francisco had at present an insufficient supply of water. He said San Francisco's suburbs whose wells the trouble with San Francisco was lack of distributing facilities—not lack of water, and he asserted that if it was true that San Francisco was threatened with a water famine not say, but as it did not come from Hetch Hetchy was not the only

As an Oaklander he objected to the bonding scheme that lies behind the Hetch Hetchy project. He said the willingness of San Francisco to divide with us the water from Hetch Hetcht meant a willingness to divide the immense cost of installing the system. It meant more bonds and man and the first and the controls he said, in Oakland and they should be reduced instead of increased. The endorsement of this Hetch Hetchy scheme, he said, meant putting our shoulders under a huge liability, the

COST UNDERESTIMATED.

This was not what he said in exact erms, but the substance of his argument, always coming back to the proposition that there were other sources of water supply than Hetch Hetchy and the cost of other projects had been very much overestimated and the cost of Hetch Hetchy underestimated in order to make a favorable showing for the latter scheme. And so the debate ran along until

Jacob M. Blake brought up the questhe debate finally degenerated to a tion of the Bartel report and inferneering report had been suppressed the Freeman report was based and good handclap when he closed. in San Francisco to the deception of the credibility of the report of the army engineer. He made out a strong case, but it had an unpleasant per-This report was made by Engineer sonal side and everybody was anxi-Bartel to Marsdon Manson, then city ous to avoid anything disagreeable or engineer of San Francisco, and con- savoring of personal reflections, so tained a comprehensive survey of the the matter frittered away into a Blue lakes and Mokelumne river as desultory discussion that left the an alternative source of water sup- convention nowhere, save, perhaps ply for San Francisco. This report that Blake had managed to cloud was not among the data submitted to with suspicion both the Freeman rethe army engineer nor was it used by port and the report of the army en-

POINTS TO DISCREPANCIES.

Dr. Bade likewise struck the Freeman report a hard blow by pointa certain quantity which was more mated that there were other discrepthan the unused and unusual flow, ancies showing that the comparison

#10 also ventured the assertion toal. if Secretary Fisher had known last Dr. William F. Bade, educator and year that the Bartel report had been member of the Sierra Club, chal- smothered in the city engineer's oflenged Dockweller's statement that the fice in San Francisco he would have Tuolumne canyon and meadows could turned down San Francisco's appli-

TELLS OF WATER'S VALUE.

think on her feet and always talks for the exhibition, which will be one

A recent visit to Egypt, she said.

had opened her eyes to the enormous value of water, the tremendous possibilities involved in its intelligent thousands of acres of the arid desest into productive fields, 'and she intimated that the water question in California was far more than a question of demestic supply in any single community. Then she called upon Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayor Rolph, to speak as a proponent of Hetch Hetchy.

Rainey is a ready talker, makes a good appearance, and is positive almost to rashness in making state-

CLAIMS 10,000 WELLS ARE DRY. The burden of his remarks was the

scarcity of water in San Francisco and the inability of San Francisco to get an adequate supply without going to Hetch Hetchy. He drew a pathetic picture of 10,000 residents of had gone dry and who were supsprinkling carts came from he did Hetch Hetchy, the presumption is Valley. He said these people had been supplied in large part by wells, but in the dry season these wells had gone dry and in their extremity the people had appealed to the mayor to be allowed to take water from the sqrinkling cart; which means that the water was hauled to them instead of being piped to them by the

APEALS TO SYMPATHY.

appeal to the sympathies of his audience by depicting the sufferings of the poor in San Francisco, the con-will appear in the entertainment are gestion caused by lack of distribu- Byers. Juvenile artists will also pretion facilities, and the bad sanita, sent a series of living pictures and tion incident to an insufficient water will perform in character sketches supply. He was also generous in his promises of what San Francisco Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch," which would do for Oakland and the other dren of the West Oakland home. to take Hetch Hetchy. He endeaver show. They are aiding in making ared to speak of the bay cities as one ticles for the tables, which will con-community but he had to admit tain handiwork of all description. community, but he had to admit, himself strictly as a San Franciscan causes him from time to time, to forget that he was speaking for other communities as well as San Francisco. But the impression he made entially attacked the data upon which was a good one and he received a

SPEAKS OF OBSTACLES.

when he spoke of the obstacles put home. in San Francisco's way by certain in-BRITISH NAVAL FLYING fluences chief among them the power companies, who, he said, were opposed to San Francisco getting Hetch Hetchy because it would enable the city to generate 115,000 ing corps, was killed today at the naval Oil Lands Contest horse power at nominal cost. This power, he said, would be supplied to the people of the bay cities for lighting and other purposes at the cost of generation and distribution. As it would come in competition with the power companies operating in this field, he said, the power companies contradicted the statement of J. H. parative cost to bring the water were strenuously opposing the grant-

Dr. Derrick countered on this proposition by asking why it was that. if such an enormous power could be developed there at such low cost, power companies had not taken advantage of it before Hetch Hetchy was included in a government park. He said they went elsewhere and hecoleyeh has small heteurtens. water power, but neglected Hetch Hetchy. Nobody undertook to an-

swer this proposition of Dr. Derrick's and so the matter was allowed to IS FOR HETCH HETCHY.

Rainey was followed by Engineer

many styles.

385 TWELFTH ST., near Franklin,

"Oh You Beautiful Doll!" in Reality HILL-STA

Exhibition at West Oakland Home Begins

Everything is in readiness for the of the West Oakland home Thursday, evenings in Ebell clubhouse. Tomormittees will commence to decorate

of the West Oakland home, which was held yesterday, final arrange-ments were perfected for the show, which will be brought to a close Sat-



Nevertheless Rainey made a strong DANCING ARTISTS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE WEST OAKLAND HOME DOLL SHOW: (RIGHT), uppeal to the sympathies of his au-

Miss Gladys Gerrish and Miss Helen

There will be a scene from "Mrs will be followed by songs by the chil-

The young girls of the society have himself, that his habit of regarding devoted much of their leisure time today by Judge William Sawtelle, who to making dolls' dresses. Several sustained demurrers. There remain, hundred dolls will be placed on ex- however, several indictments charghibition and it is expected that every ing conspiracy to smuggle war munidoll will be disposed of before midnight Saturday evening.

Tickets are being distributed rapidly, and according to present indications the show will be a social and by the federal grand jury against the financial success. About 1,150 admission cards have been printed and are now circulating among the philanthropic people of the bay cities, who However, he struck a jarring note are interested in the West Oakland

CORPS OFFICER KILLED

EAST CHURCH, Kent, England, Dec. 2.-Captain Gilbert V. Wildman-Lushington, commander of the British naval fly-

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Dismiss Indictments For Smuggling Arms

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 2 .-- All in-Mexican revolution:sts were dismissed court officials here. tions across the international bound-

The indictments which were dismissed on demurrers had been filed following business firms and persons: Krakaur, Zork & Moye and Shelon-Payne Arms Company of El Paso. Texas; Albert Steinfeld & Co., A. Steinfeld and Hugo Donau of Tucson; Phelps-Dodge Mercantile Company, W. H. Brophy, F. E. Coles and W. H. Fisher of Bisbee; Douglas Hardware Company, L. D. McCartney, Joseph Slater, M. M. Tucker, W. E. Schwam and Isadore Hitsky of Douglas.

Raises Novel Point

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.-The contest over \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands, part of grants to the Pacific railroads, took an unusual turn to lay before the supreme court, when the government and counsel for the Southern Pacific railroad came in with an additional brief, arguing whe ther oil is a mineral. The government has a sult to cancel grants to the Southintended that industral lands should pass

Ciergy's Attention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The near visions. approach of peace Sunday, December 21, is being called to the atten-I the American Feace Society.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Daughter Leave Lima

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Theo- to end the strike of the teamsters dore Roosevelt and Miss Margaret and chauffeurs. The status of the

Warrants Issue for **United Mine Workers**

PUEBLO, Cole., Dec. 2 .- The task of dictments pending in the United issuing warrants for the arrest of the will States District Court here against 25 officials and members of the United that the Mexico City government and Tucson and Douglas, Ariz., on indicted late yesterday by the United of protection against further advances charges of smuggling arms to the States grand jury, was begun today by of the constitutionalists, while Guay-

straint of interstate commerce. They would be greater, it was believed, if followed several weeks' investigation of mobilized with other forces at some conditions existing in the Colorado coal more central point. ress since September 23.

Priceless Treasures For N. Y. Museum

NEW YORK, Dec. 2,-The year 1913 will have an unusual record to contribute to the history of fine arts in this country. This fact is brought hang for the murder of his wife, said to the fore by the death yesterday today she had refused Larson's reof George Ahearn, the third multimillionaire art collector to die dur- before he leaves for the penitentiary ing the year. His death promises to enrich the Metropolitan Museum of art with priceless treasures which may be roughly estimated above \$100,000,000 value in all.

Schooner Oakland Damaged by Gales

from San Francisco for the Siuslaw river, has put into this port. Shortly after the Oakland left the bay city she ran into a succession of gales during which she lost two foresalls as well as several stays. Unable to Called to Peace Day make the Slusiaw river and being driven north by the storm. Captain make the Siusiaw river and being Dent decided to come to the Columhia to make repairs and secure pro

Cook Conduction of

Indianapolis Strike

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2 .- A committee composed of representatives of all crafts affiliated with the Con-

Rebel General Expects to Soon Move on Mexican

Savs He Will Soon Be Shooting at Ramparts of Canital.

BULLETIN.

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mex., Dec. 2.-Much activity was reported here today among the federal troops at Guaymas, and one of the two federal gunboats lying in Guaymas harbor steamed down the gulf. This was taken by the Constitutionalist officials here as indicating the federal gard-California gulf so stubbornly held by the Huerta troops since the beginning of the insurgent revolt in So-

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 2.-Hasty preparations were under way today in the rebel ranks for the prompt occupation of Chihuahua, the picturesque capital of the state of Chihuahua, which is reported to have been evacuated by the federal troops because of threatened starvation of its 35,000 population. General Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, said Chihuahua would be made the base of aggressive activities southward.

'We will be shooting at the ram-

can oust Huerta in a day. With 3500 rebels and sixteen field pieces advanced as far as Carritài. 90 miles south of Juarez, on the way to Chihuahua, Villa will remain here until he communicates with General Carranza before he proceeds south, At Chihuahua he expects to join General Chao and other rebel leaders. and with a combined force of 8000 proceed toward Zacateens, the first important city south of Torreon. Other rebel forces, Villa said, are to proceed up the west coast toward Guadalajara.

According to late reports which Villa said he received by couriers, the evacuation of Chihuahua by the federals was brought about hastily. It was feared fighting would result in the wholesale killing of non-cembatants, the poor were half starved and the wealthy residents could not expect any mercy from the invaders. General Mercado is said to have decided on flight to the American border so that he could communicate with Provisional President Huerta. Communication between Chihuahua and Mexico City has been impossible for weeks.

FEDERALS EVACUATE TOWN. HERMOSILLO, Mexico, Dec. 2.-Officials here received information togarrisons at Guaymas and Mazatlan had been preparing to evacuate. It was believed that this had given rise to the reports from Juarez that the we west coast ports had fallen into the hands of the insurgents.

There has been no disposition to attack either town, as it has been assumed that sooner or later the federals would evacuate voluntarily. Both towns were defended by well fortified position and at Guaymas the federal gunboats increased the danger to the attacking party.

It has been expected for many days mas and Mazatlan could be taken The indistments charge conspiracy to only with great loss. The value of monopolize labor and conspiracy in re- the federal garrisons of those towns

Father to Hang, She Refuses Last Visit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Because she believes that her father will go to his death with a stronger heart if he does not see her. Luella Larson. the seventeen-year-old daughter of Louis A. Larson, under sentence to quest that she pay him one last visit Although Larson was convicted

largely by the testimony of his daughter, he broke down yesterday and requested that she be sent to When her father's wishes were made known to Miss Larson she asked for time in which to decide, and came to the conclusion that he would he braver on the gallows if he saw her no more.

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ATTACK IS MADE UPON HETCH-HETCHY SCHEME AT WATER CONFEREN

CLAIM THAT SUPPLY IS INDISPENSABLE FORSAKEN

Statement That Reservoir Site Would Make part of a public report, the letters, waters of the Tuolumne and Merced the water to Crystal springs on the San transisco could be irrigated from the combined cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be water of the Tuolumne and Merced the water to Crystal springs on the San transisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the combined to cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated from the cost of bringing asserted that San Francisco could be irrigated fr Pleasure Park Is Disputed

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the Hetch Hetchy project. He was in the employ of San Francisco long before he was employed as consulting engineer for the city of Oakland. This is mentioned merely to show

an advocate of the Hetch Hetchy

Dockwiler is a pleasing and plaus-

ARGUES FOR PROJECT.

The engineer said various projects Hetchy and the water reservoir and ment? had been examined by the city engin- a pleasure resort. eers and the Hetch Hetchy project

(Con. From Preceding Page) | gallons a day would be derived quently slluded as Oakland's consult- lock and Modesto district. He said lack (in small, isolated, outlying section more people there are here the like the confidence of youth, and lack (in small, isolated, outlying section more people there are here the like the confidence of youth, and lack (in small, isolated, outlying section markets they will like the confidence of youth, and lack (in small, isolated, outlying section markets they will like the confidence of youth, and lack (in small, isolated, outlying section markets they will like the confidence of youth, and lack (in small, isolated, outlying section markets they will like the confidence of youth, and lack (in small, isolated, outlying section markets they will like the confidence of youth, and lack (in small, isolated, outlying section markets). ing engineer. Nobody mentioned this water would be drawn from a

beautiful than it now is by turning it into a lake. The city would build fine roads into the valley and encirotherwise make it an attractive place the exact position Dockwiler occu- of resort. Then he went back to cerpied. He is an engineer of acknowl- tain water reservoirs he had seen in the Hotel Oakland he spoke not driveways around them and being further increased economically by must be used for irrigation purposes, ple of Cahifornia, Hetch Hetchy vallet, was driveways around them and being adding a supply from the San Joaquin if the land is to be made available for worth a great deal more than it is worth 4.0m an impate at standpoint but as utilized as pleasure grounds as well river. as sources of water supply.

Dockwiler did not go into the parwas a privilege of putting up a dam other projects which are examined Hetch Hetchy valley, taking the stuck to generalities rather than pre- need of a new system. water which would otherwise go to clse figures, laid great stress on the

HOLD DISCUSSION.

The discussion was led by Miss was found to be the cheapest and Mollie E. Conners, who called attenmost available. He said 400,000,000 tion to Rainey's remarks in regard

ley Water Company. The extracts read were as follows:

the freigation interests in the Tur-dult capacity to the city, but to the chies to grow and prosper because the role down opposition and contradiction interests in the Tur-dult capacity to the city, but to the chies to grow and prosper because the role down opposition and contradiction with the confidence of youth, and tions of the city) of distributing pipes

edged skill and unblemished personal Europe and spoke about their being tem of the company is over 200 mil- duce the productive capacity of the

"The supply capacity of the company will suffice for the needs of San; they have more water than they need by the mountains and lakes. It is esti-

other projects which are examined to be examined by the engi- Valley could develop 200,000,000 gal- which San Francisco and her sister by the Swiss from their natural scenery loving cups. When the battles are over the "To dur consolidated to the toasts will have to depend for their was over the lons of water a day, there was any time will have to depend for their was over the toasts will be "To dur consolidated the members of the same splent of the toasts will be "To dur consolidated the members of the same splent of the toasts will be "To dur consolidated the members of the same splent of the same splent of the toasts will be "To dur consolidated the same splent of the same splent of the toasts will be "To dur consolidated the same splent of the same splent of the same splent of the toasts will be "To dur consolidated the same splent of the toasts will be "To dur consolidated the same splent of the same splent across the gorge at the lower end of neering corps of San Francisco. He lone of water a day, there was any

She asked also why, if San Franfact that the Raker bill protected the cisco were provided for until the waste and using it for domestic purirrigators of the San Joaquin valley year 2000, there should be any need platform for the nature lovers. His improved with roads and provided with W Bilger as president and Frank W.

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The bay of the San Joaquin valley year 2000, there should be any need platform for the nature lovers. His improved with roads and provided with W Bilger as president and Frank W. not prohibit the dual use of Hetch trying the great Hetch Hetchy experi-

an appeal for the Hetch Hetch water ner and from a standpoint which every stem. He informed the audience ery member of the audience could divert one-half or even two-fifths of this ing was any evidence of what workers to the audience could be aud that some of the ablest men in San Francisco were now in Washington not that San Francisco should be deand they hoped the bill would be passed by the Senate before Decem-

DOESN'T DISPUTE ESTIMATE, Replying to Miss Conners, who asked him if it was true that the Spring Valley had a supply, if fully developed, exceeding 200,000,000 gal-

but when all that water is used up har experiences. He cited Portland what are you going to do then" Later in the evening Miss Conners he sain, making a line.

Later in the evening Miss Conners Hetchey would destroy a beauty millions. Baker had informed her that the city to the people of California, measurof London, containing over seven million inhabitants, used only a little BRICE WOULD SAVE BEAUTY. more than 200,000,000 gallons daily. show that the Spring Valley supply peculiarities-Hetch Hetchy and the cost of bringing water from Hetch could be developed to afford an Fosemite. Detsroy one and you have Hetchy." amount of water equal to the entire only one left. He quoted James ensumption of London.

Baker interrupted to state that the destruction of beauty spots. Baker interrupted to state that the information he had given Miss Conners was gained from a federal conbut decreasing. Each time one is which he said had been done to his friend prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at destruction of beauty spots. Beautiful prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at destruction of beauty spots. Beautiful prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at destruction of beauty spots. Beautiful prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at destruction of beauty spots. Beautiful prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at destruction of beauty spots. Beautiful prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at the destruction of beauty spots. Beautiful prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at the destruction of beauty spots. Beautiful prizes are beautiful loving cups. The day The property am cuts to \$100 her times states as united by sas asphysiation at the supplication at gallons per capita, and the gross con- absence of roads in Hetch Hetchy, sumption as something over 220,000, that could be easily supplied. Heich 000 gallons.

Frank C. Havens remarked that the official water report of London semite. The mosquitoes which infor the year 1911 showed, he said, fest it in the spring are encountered the total consumption was 225,000. In Yosemite valley at the same sea-000 gallons dally and the per diem son of the year. They can be easiper capita consumption as 312 gally getten rid of by doing a little per capita consumption as 3112 gallons for a population of 7.099.000. At the close of some questions addressed to Dockwiler Rainey was on his feet again, when Frank (. Havens asked him how much it would cost to bring water down from Hetch Hetchy as shown by Engineer Free-

man's report. "Thirty-eight million, five hundred thousand dollars," said Rainey DENIES \$77,000,000 COST.

"Does not the Freeman report estimate the cost as \$77,000,000?" asked

replied Rainey. 000,000 includes the \$35,000,000 or Spring Valley plant. "That is not so," said Mr. Evans,

and sat down. Dr. William Bade stepped forward and said: "I beg your pardon for in-terrupting, but the \$77,000,000 estimates of cost contained in the Free-man report does not include the cost of acquiring Spring Valley. It is the estimated cost of bringing water from Hetch Hetchy and conveying it to the Hetch Hetchy and conveying it to the

Rainey still contended that he was y the production of the report, which Rainey had with him.

who spoke on the irrigation interests; ination of all the facts in this case Joaquin valley should not be robbed made up from data furnished by the ment when there were other sources as easily available and whose utilization would inflict no injury to the tion would inflict no injury to the standpoint by the engineers of San agricultural interests of the state. In Francisco. With the best of motives substance he said the San Joaquin no doubt, the officials of San Franvalley has not enough water to irricisco have made the best possible and the lands successful the said the lands successful the said the said the lands successful the said t gate the lands susceptible of intensive showing for Hetch Hetchy and the cultivation. The Sacramento valley very worst showing for every other has more than it needs.

IRRIGATION STUDIED. The need of water for irrigation purposes had been the subject of acute study in the San Joaquin valley and that already it had been suggested that the surplus water flowing i through the Sacramento valley from the northern mountains be stored and San Joaquin. Why should this situa-tion be aggravated by taking the natural waters of the San Joaquin valley away and condemning a large area of fertile land to perpetual aridity? If every drop of water that falls in the San Joaquin valley were stored the position he at present occupied. Then and utilized for irrigation purposes there would still be an insufficient amount to irrigate all the lands susceptible of intensified farming, was one of his most significant statements. He quoted Frank Adams of the de-

for this statement.

ACTUAL SHORTAGE LARGER. He said it was impossible to store all the water provided by the rainfall and to utilize it to a universal extent, so that the actual shortage was much larger than the theoretical shortage With this condition confronting the people of the San Joaquin valley, he said, San Francisco pro-

immediately configuous to the water on the same store and store a figure of the manufacture of the manufactu signed by S. P. Eastman, vice-presiif the diversion of water contemplated
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the Oakland side. He said that the water DEPENDENCE ON INTERIOR.

"The partial development of the with the interior. He said the inconviction." Calaveras system, now in process of terests of the interior and the bay construction, will add, with the com- cities was mutual and reciprocal and pletion of the Calaveras dam, about that the cost of living was largely deforty million gallons a day to the de-termined by the amount of foodstuffs veloped supply capacity of the comtributary to San Francisco bay. San Francisco and her sister cities will

continued, that you go north where tourists visit Switzerland, attracted there time to come. Francisco until about the year 2000, and not come south and take water mated that each tourist on an average the "armies" in effort to round up their the aim of the members and their combockwher is a heasing and place.

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ALLY OF NATURE LOVERS.

temperate language and pleasing the facilities for rapid and convergence manner made a decidedly favorable travel for tourists and sight-seers impression. He proved to be anything but a visionary enthusiast. He Rainey closed the discussion with dealt with facts in a practical manprived of Hetch Hetchy if Hetch San Francisco should not ask for Herch Hetchy uness it were a great necessity. He said the Toulumne valley would be ruined as a pleasure resort if San Francisco were allowed to use Worth Hatchy as a pessevoly site because sanitary precautions

"I will not dispute the estimate. That had been the history of all simand Seattle as his examples. Then, he said, making a lake of Hetch

> Bryce, formerly British ambassador to the United States, as deploring the Hetchy was beautiful because it was a valley of peculiar kind, a type that has no other counterpart except Yoblasting at the lower end of the valcauses the water to flood the meadows when the snows are melting. He humorously descanted on the proposition of San Francisco which spends \$77,000,000 to grown the mosquitoes in Hetch Hetchy. He said, the mosquito argument is too ridicu-

lous for consideration. ROADS BRING TOURISTS.

Referring to Dockwiler's statement that in one year only five persons, save the engineers, had visited Hetch Hetchy, Dr. Bade said nobody visited Niagara falls 400 years ago, \$40,000,000 required to purchase the Spring Valley plant." was not known. There were no roads entering it, but this knowledge spreads, and roads are built and beauty spots are searched for all over the world "When Hetch Hetchy is looked for, are visitors to be shown

reality sun contended that he was clently discussed or thoroughly examined. He said San Francisco had fixed her eyes on Hetch Hetchy and would listen to nothing else No oth-At the conclusion of Dr. Derrick's speech Mrs. Annie Little Barry took the gavel and called on A. L. Cowelled the discussion and a fair examination of spoke on the irrigation interests. project. The report of the army advisory board reflects that attitude.

HOLD EVENING SESSION. A recess was taken for dinner and a full force with the field prepared for th fray that was to come. Mrs. Sarah Boruty city atterney of San Francisco. He

said le had an interest in Oakland be-cause he ence résided here. He had changed his residence to Stan Francisco because the city charter compelled him to he a resident of San Francisco to hold he launched out with the statement that within two weeks congress would pass and the president would sign the Hetch Hetchy till and San Francisco would have what she wanted, no matter what people here or elsewhere might think about it.

rah for Hetch Hetchy," or she would in to ask San Francisco for some Hetch Hetchy water. He ridicaled every other source of supply and argued that Hetch Hetchy alone could meet the wants of l San Francisco.

TRGE ONE PROJECT ONLY Eel river, the McCloud, the Mokelumne, posed to convert 300,000-acre feet a the Sacramento, were all picked up, year, thus condemning 200,000 acres doubled up, twisted up and cast aske as of land which could be made in- unworthy of consideration. So was every-

would have to be carried into the city water Company. The extracts Now, he continued, the people of and distributed at an enormous additional cost. This did not bother Searle, however in fact, nothing bothered him. the fact, but Dockwiller is also continued this water would be drawn from a the fact, but Dockwiller is also contributing engineer for San Francisco.

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SUPERVISORS ABSENT.

Supervisor D. C. Murphy was to speak for Hetcl. Hetchy but for some reason or other he was absent and there was no on to take his place on that side of the oucsilon. E. B. Parsons, however, spoke natural scenery.

appreciate. His attitude was money to California, how big a thing it missing as we'l as brought into the folds. money to California, how big a thing it to do so, but we cannot do this by de-Herchy were indispensable, but that, stroying our mountain scenery and turning over our rarest beauty spots to sordid

* ATTACKS COST.

Then he attacked the estimates of cost developed, exceeding 200,000,000 gal- would compel the government to Hetch Hetch placed at \$4.50 a cubic yard charge of the armies General Frank W. lons daily. Engineer Dackwiler said been compers out of the watersheds and so a mile and in other projects. Buser and General Frank W Leavitt estimate cost was enlarged by having duplicate pipe lines, while only one pipe . In estimating the cost of the pipe line ried 35 miles around out of its way at a cost of at least \$10,600,000, wholly un-necessary. In other particulars the cost He said, there are only two spots of the Yuba project was padded to make Then she read from the report to having the same scenic beauties and it show unfavorably as compared with the

Then Jacob M. Blake stirred a breeze running fire of talk Ashton also ap- of ten members and the Posterer

to the shortage of water in San Francisco on Miss Conners asked Rainey if the Spring Valley water shed was not one of the finest in the world, and why, with the tremendous output of water, there should be a watering cart system anywhere in the city.

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those of everybody else. Rainey closed the debate for San Fran-

could get water anywhere but from tographic copy of the suppressed report, points raised by the people on the other side. Save by contradiction the statements originally made on each side water left standing.

The report herein presented is simply running commentary on what occurred

San Francisco were not paramount to sion for three days. Today the question of water resources in general is being

'ARMIES' OF WORKERS TO BATTLE FOR NEW MEMBERS

talk, how- Commercial Club Campaian Given Impetus By Appointment of Additional Committee and Two 'Generals'

attack the loyal citizens of Oakland and number of names. "The ultimate capacity of the sysinjure themselves, he said, if they reinjure the said signal victory. The armies are the workis like the state of the lits prestige in membership and influence,

pect to capture at least 400 new members ship basis it will have additional funds We lay down the proposition, he supply. Each yer more than 2,300,000 and hold them in club control for some with which to operate in giving Cakiana

at 5 per cent this expressed a capital interests, the Commercial Club of Oak- membership blanks and with some splen-

Dr. William Bade then took the semite National Park would be if it were the officiating committee met with Frank Commercial organization about 30 persons in attendance when He said American tourists annually took

Charman Bilger called the meeting to from time during the campaign.

Said, 660 260 to Europe on excursions to order and they were enthusiastle to get

Following the naming of the captain DISCUSS THEIR PLANS.

> After an interesting discussion of the clais of action told of in the preliminary talks of the committeemen a subcomfollowing mulabers B. A. Forsterer (clairman). Leshe F. Rice, L. S. Gear Robert A. Leet and Julius Young. Then Then Cier, Francis Smith, T. E. Swavne. · L. S. Gear was selected ones of stars for the reds.

> The subcommittee of five including two generals, met at noon today at the Hotel Oakland and selected fifteen captains for each arms, and these captains E Gross, B. T. Spalding, J. W. Phillips.

> The membership fight will begin Mon- Hanrahan, Robert Robertson, Dr. A. day, December 8, and will continue for ten days without a let-up. That the armies may work to a better end in rizes have been offered one hy the one by Julius A. Young of H. Mott & Co., Robert Hall and his sister Anna, bot of the cun will be for the winging trans. who

Two armies, the blue and the red, will | for the member bringing in the largest

WILL BE GREAT BOOSTER. The Commercial Club expects to add to

Oakland Commercial Club, and they explicit has placed itself on a strong memberthe publicity it deserves. At present the

of \$4,000,000.000. Then he went on to land."

figure what the ultimat value of the Yo
Last night there was company drill and in the city should be a member of the the signal to begin the battle is given. Sub-committee meetings will be held

Following the naming of the captains, the list of the two armies stood: BLUE ARMY. Leavitt. F. W., general commanding: Gear, L S., chief of staff. Captains-D. E. Perkins, F. J. Wood-

ward, A. S. Lavenson, I. Richardson, Charles F. Gorman, D. L. Aronson, Fred E. Reed, R. J. McMullen, Dr. Clow, H L. Hinman, Ben F. Woolner, mittee of five was appointed with the Judge George Samuels, I. A. Baretta, L. H. Rodebaugh, W. M. Fitzmaunke, Horne P. Brewn, J. Y. Erderen, Co. RED ARMY. Bilger, F W., general commanding,

> F., assistant thief of staff. Captains—O. E. Hotle, W. J. La., mance, H. C. Capwell, L. F. Rice, C. W. Inckey, E. C. Keyser, T. B. Bridges, A.

> Jonas, Joseph H. King, E. N. Walter, F H Woodward, W. H Weilbye, George NO

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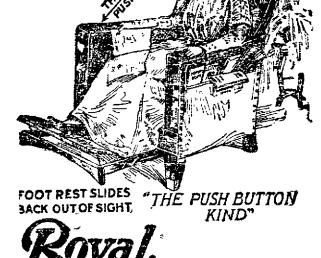
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HAPPENINGS of DAY

STUDENT AFFAIRS TERRIBLE

Administration Desired at

incumbent of this position appointive in the future, instead of elective. At present the graduate manager, who is the most important person in the official corps of the Associated Students, is electived.

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With Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Ritter on the fearful ride were three other sisters, will present at the expected to be among the speakers.

A program of music and addresses has been arranged for the unveiling exerticises. Miss Jessie Harris, president of the Associated Women students, will preside. Mrs. Hearst it is believed, will for the able to be present at the exerticises, but she will be represented there. Mrs. Rieber is expected to be among the speakers. ed thereby. It is argued that so important the fearful ride were three other sisters an office should be filled by appointment. Mrs. Mattie Van Valkenburgh, Miss Hat which will allow more due deliberation than a student vote.

DIRECTS AFFAIRS. The signers also advise that, for the executive committee which now directs most of the offairs of the student hadr there be substituted a council chosen from each of the academic colleges according to the registration therein. It is addised that such a council consist of bers, the preseent executive committee heing made up of less than a third of that number. The signers of the state ment are the following:

H. C. Breck, V. E. Breedet, Paul Cha tom, F. J. Cunningham, R. M. Eaton, H. L. Knoop, Milton Marks, F. C. Mills, E. C. Lieman, F. H. Partridge, J. H. Quire, J. L. Schoolcraft, E. L. Shirrell, J. W. Snyder, Elizabeth Eames, Elizabeth Baker, Julia Austin, Deborah Drer, G

Editor Eaton of the Paily Californian sides with the signers of the statement Editorially, he also recommends the change, declaring that the present tem is too autocratic and not sufficiently representative of the student body.

WHAT EDITOR SAYS. about 25, with members elected from each coilege according to its genoment, count conduct business very efficiently by the committee system; and met it could not undertake to decide general student questions without reference to all shades of opinion. It would sumulate keeper and more careful thinkink on university mathers, and would all a trained from the first. August 10, 1833. She was once well known talk. A wider body to replace the Ere-Peterson, who, in addition to being Congruing Committee and food. Four other homemore care and f

GRAND OFFICERS NAMED BY OMEGA NU SORORITY

secretty at its annual meeting in Sacramento selected Miss Georgia Lansborough of the capital city as grand president. The other officers chosen are: Miss Bessie Ratigan of San Francisco, grand vice-president: Miss Lauret's Boyd of Sacramento. Miss Louise Brannaugh of Sacramento, grand treasurer; Miss Non Coon of Reno, Nev., grand auditor.

A number of Alamedans are members of the soro-ity, several of the local chapters money for the Happy Day home, one of ine big charities which has Isching term established. The members of the local chapter are the Misses Margaret Denni-son. Eugenia Vaughan, Lucy and Rub-Standifer, Marjorie Taylor, Alice Davis, Valerie Berlin, Margaret Kenny, Lavinia Robinson, Florence Copeland, Jean Benedict. Ethel Olson, Maude Fischer, Gertrude Traphagen, Irene Taylor, Mrs. Ford E. Samuel (Martha Vaughan), Mrs. Chauncey Eastman (Rae Ruddell), Mrs. William Day Gould (Winifred O'Brien), Mrs. Frederick Lowe Whitney (Edna Eastman'.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD OF

ALAMEDA: Dec. 2.—The Needlework Guild, the membership of which includes many of the society leaders of this city, distributed 390 articles following the annual exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce. The following charitable organizations were remembered: Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, German Ladies' Benevo-Home. Deaconess' Training Home, Chil-This has been a most successful year

and the exhibit held under the direction of the 1912 class at the University of Calof the president, Mrs. Hermann Krust, was a decided success. The present officers were re-elected for the coming year.



Reorganization of System of The Horrors and Privations of Mexican Flight End in

the fearful ride were three other sisters, speakers. Mrs. Mattie Van Valkenburgh, Mass Hate ALAMEDA AUTOMOBILES Arrivng here, they went at once to Mrs. Ritter's home. Miss Trowbridge was re-moved soon after to the University Infirmar, where she is substring now from !

A large number of Americans were in in the state the trainlest which accompanied Mrs. The meetic Rutter and her party from Torreon, four days customarily from the American bor-Per by rail. Several trains of federal solciers were ahead of and bednd them. Dynamite mines placed ov insurrectos to slay these soldiers three times failed to explode, as the emigrant train passed ways from a 25-pound dynamite charge that exploded.

The man believed to have set the latter charge was raught and hung to a tree within plain sight of the train. The train was stalled at this point, and for three days its passengers were forced to gaze upon the grewsome corpse as it swing from the bough of a tree.

Three days without food and water and

30 days with no opportunity to change their clothes were other experiences of their clothes were other experiences of the party. Two score miles from the trouble takes an unwise risk.

cutive Committee and to take over the sul-General at Vera Cruz for Norway and selection of the Graduate Manager, Sweden, was decorated by King Oscar means a more real student government." with the order of Wasa. Mrs. Peterson Sweden, was decorated by King Oscar with the order of Wasa. Mrs. Peterson was a daugnter of Dr. S T Trowbridge. former United States Consul at Vera

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—The Omega Nu ALAMEDANS WILL VISIT IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

ALAMEDA, Dec 2 __Nr and Mrs Her. many Krusi and daughter, Miss Priscilla Krusi, accompanied by Miss Margaret Taylor of Piedmont, will leave December grand secretary: Miss Myretta Leeman of 18 for the Hawaiian Islands on the steam-Sacramento, assistant grand secretary; er Mongolia. They will be away for five or six weeks and will be entertained by friends during their stay. Important developments in Pearl harbor, which are be-ing made by the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company, will be one of the interests of having aided in the various efforts to raise Hermann Krusi, former president of the

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY. Dec. 2 .- A number of the nembers of Pi Beta Phi sorority have been asked as guests to a tea Miss Kath-erine Westbrook of Alameda is to give Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Benedict Lyman is to entertain Friday afternoon, fifty persons having been bidden to a card party she has planned.

The Benedicts, a newly organized danc-

ing club of this city, have planned their next gathering for Friday evening at the ALAMEDA ASSISTS POOR Twentleth Century Club. Members of the club will attend as well as a few invited guests.

From an enjoyable trip through Canada and the East, Mrs. Oliver Perry Evans and Mrs. Archibald Barnard have returned to their homes in this city. They were gone alx weeks.

Mrs. J. E. McIntyre and her daughter. Miss Lulu Rubke, are home from a tour lent Society. California Girls' Training of European points of interest that lasted Home. Deaconess' Training Home. Chilfor eighteen months. A year of their dren's Hospital of San Francisco, and Patime away was spent at Berlin, where clific section of the Adelphian Club.

Miss Rubke took graduate work at the University of Berlin. She was a member

An interesting dancing party of Saturday night is expected to be the one at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house which Miss Margaret Locan of that sorority has planned. Her guests will be the Misses Beryl and Louise Burch, whose engagements are of recent announcement. Over a hundred guests have been bidden to the affair. Berkeley Assembly holds its next dance tomorrow evening at Twentieth Century Club. Several dinner parties as preliminaries to the dance have been planned

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. Hearst, regent and bonefactor of the university, a painting of her by Mrz. Winifred Rieber will be unveiled with appropriate exercises Friday afternoon at Hearst hall, the building she presented to the women students of the university. Mrs. Rieber, the painter, is the wife of Professor Charles H. Rieber of the department of philosophy, dean of the furning accasions.

University.

Woman's Death.

The painting is to be hung in the hall which bears her name as a token of appreciation on the part of the university women. The painting was done by Alrs. Kleber on commission of the Associated Women students, and has been finished some time. Occasion has not expire is being made the occasion at the Ada Belle Peterson died as the result of acceptance and uncertainty.

ORGANIZE MOTOR CLUB

ALAMEDA, Dec 2-The Alameda Mothe university daily this morning, urging nervous breakdown. Mrs. Peterson has tor Club was organized at a meeting held hovered between life and death since the at 7215 Ragert at me. The establishment arrival of the party two weeks ago. Her of the organization has filled a long-felt death occurred finally yesterday after want and within a short time Alameda can boast one of the largest motor clubs

The meeting was presided over by J. H. Burton as temporary chairman. Following the preliminary discussion of the advisanility of organizing the club, officers were elected as follows

President, John D. Warford; vice-president, Earl H. Gunn; secretary, R. A. Lovover them because of faulty percussion dal; treasurer, Ernest Reimers; sentinel. raps, and once the train was but little O. B. Moorehead; by-laws committee, A. A. Turnbull, Ted Hartley and R. A.

There was a large number of motor enthusiasts in attendance at the session. Social events will be features of the club's purposes, and an endurance race, in which other organizations will be asked to par-

WHAT EDITOR SAYS.

He adds the following

The Ca forming founds that since the Executive Committee roust he inoculated with the bug of representative government helps to a take of a solution that the with the bug of representative government helps to a take of a solution that the with the party of governmental machinery of a demogratic and hood character a contain of governmental machinery of a demogratic and hood character a contain of governmental machinery of a demogratic and hood character a contain of governmental machinery of a demogratic and hood character a contain of governmental machinery of a demogratic and hood character a contain of government of govern

PAINTING OF MRS. HEARST Regains Health []

- In honor of Mrs. Phebe Apperson Again to Sing





MRS. GEORGE W. HALL. ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.-Once again will the talented voung singer, Mrs. George William Hall (Edna Fischer), whose honeybefore her marriage, was contraite soloist at the Plymouth Congregational

church, Oakland, was taken ill a few weaks ago with the favor which has kept her and her mother, who has been the lifting of the quarantine. The young constant attendant, in quarantine un-

till the past week.

Union Meeting of Adelphian

exhibition of their own handiwork, which patrick; medical examiner. Dr. H. N. selected. At the close of the session the will be given by the members of the Earney; conductress, Annie Chavez and women of the parish will elect delegates

cles at the clubhouse tomorrow morning, where they will be received by Mrs James De Witt and Mrs. Maurice Brown The display, which will embrace the work done by the members at any time, will be arranged by Mrs. Henry Fores.

Thursday afternoon's meeting will be in charge of the Household Arts' Section. Mrs. G. Alexand Wright, curator, will be hostess. California products will be exhibited as a part of the program, which will be given by Miss Nice 3 William the form of a stereopticon lecture on food products and other offerings from the Kerr will sing two California sorge and the usual social hour will follow.

The dramatic section continued the physical culture class today with folk and modern dancing. The class has increased to about double since the opening meeting of the fall session, and much interest is taken in the different dances. The dramatic work will be continued along the

Friday the Music History Section will listen to a lecture by Professor Henry B. Pasmore on "The Experiences of a Sing-ing Master." There will be songs by Mrs. Frederick Ashley, Miss Sophia Rottanzi and Miss Ethel

The Social Section is planning a repetition of the success of its first dance. Monday evening next, when the curator, Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, with Mrs. J. R. Knowlan Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey, Mrs. Louis Ward, Mrs. Arthur Hammersmith and Miss Grace Clawiter, will be on the reception committee Mrs. J. R Roche, Mrs. H. C. Bennett and Mrs. THE MAN WHO NEGLECTS HIMSELF moon was interrupted by an attack of Mary Parkhurst will have charge of the scarlet fever, take part in the music life cardroom, and Mrs. Herbert Clark and of the east bay cities. Mrs. Hall, who. Mrs. Nettie Rogers will be the decoration committee

> home in Manila avenue, Oakland, which Mr. and Mrs. Hall jointed the family had been artistically fitted up before

ST. ELIZABETH'S COURT CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

or Court St. Elizabeth, Women's Cath- Pauline Turner was hostess, the president the meeting last evening. Mrs. Helen tributed the red cross stamps which the Gorman, for the past two years presiding officer of the lodge, was chosen as delegate to attend the grand coun-Unique Exhibit to Be Held at the be held in Chicago next summer. The evening closed with a banquet.

The officers-elect are: Chief ranger, Mary Malone; vice-chief ranger, Mary Burley; financial secretary, Helen O'Gorman; recording secretary. ALAMEDA, Dec. 2 - Unique will be the Juanita Burley; treasurer, Angela Fitz-Adelphian Club at their union meeting M. Walsh, Anna Kenner, sentinels, to the House of Churchwom

RED CROSS STAMPS ARE GIVEN SORORITY GIRLS

Order of Foresters, were named at of the sorority, Miss Ruth Tisdale, dismembers will dispose of in the schools at the banks and in the postoffice during the weeks between now and the Christ mas holidays.

TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

Church parish will hold its annual meeting this evening. Reports will be made by the vestry for the coming year will be

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Gold Clocks-don't pay \$3.50 style. Our price Tilting Water Pitchers, quadruple silver Solid Gold Bracelets, set 3

\$20.00 style Ladies' Solid Gold Watches—Our price ... Gents' Watches, warranted 10 years. Don't pay \$12.50 \$5.00 style Signet Rings, solid gold—cut to Ladies' Bracelet Watches, warranted. Why pay \$12.50?—Only Cuff Buttons, genuine diamonds; \$7.50 Diamond Rings. Don't pay \$25.00. Buy now

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CHAMPION'S SUDDEN RISE TO FAME FROM OBSCURITY MARVEL OF RING DASEBALL Magnates Enter Annual Conference Today: Schedule and Territory Involved in Dispute

MERICAN FOOTBALL STARS FACE IMPORTANT GAMES SUNDAY

Bobby Clemens Sold by Oakland to Waco Club of Texas League

SOLD TO SOUTH BY LEAVITT

State League Magnates Meet Today to Decide Fate of Organization.

AV BUIL FITT

sold by the Cakland Cho to the Waco But realize it ain't polite club of the Texas League. Announcement of the deal was made today with the news that it was consummated on a cash basis. Clemens was secured from But now the field is swabb. the Davenport club of the Three I League for Outfleider Jess Becker and a cash consideration, the deal being made in mid-season. Clemens was touted as a wonder, both at the bat and on the bases, but failed to show anything while out here. The Waco club is the one from which the One's secured Pitchers Oili the Oaks secured Pitchers Oili

President Al Baum is presiding today He'll study hard, now won't he. Bill? over the meeting of the California State O, we he will! O yes he will! where the question of maintaining the farm another year is being decided. To-morrow the Coast League magnates will meet and decide the schedule and the question of whether the Northwest League will be permitted to keep a team

By a secret vote last summer the Coast League obsted the Northwestern League from this territory, which it has occupled by Coast consent for the years 1909, 1911, 1912 and 1913. Some of the California magnates took the stand that its continued presence was detrimental to the earning capacity of the Coast League in Particle.

Portland.
The Coast magnates hold that continuous baseball detracts from the interest in the pastime in Portland on account of the population of the city being smaller than that of San Francisco and Los An-

geles.

Judge McCredie has been busy preparing a record of the receipts of baseball games played in Portland which were turned over to the Pacific Coast League clubs from the season of 1907 until the present time, with the object of presenting concrete evidence that the entrance of the Northwestern League into Portland in 1998 has in no way interferred with the volume of business done by the Coast League clubs.

by the Coast League clubs.

McCredic's record shows that the receipts paid to the visitors annually have tion or Portiand, but asserts that his own profits are little larger for the reason that the exposes of maintaining the team is now proportionately much greater than in previous years. On the other hand, the Northwestern League has practically stood still in the matter of receipts, the sum total of gate money in 1912 being little larger than in 1909, and the main-tenance of the Portland Northwestern club depending upon its drawing ability for the state of the state of

SAM AND GUNNER ARE WANTED AT TAFT

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, received from Prometer Robinson of Taft, California, yesterday an offer of \$20,000 for a match between Smith and Sam Langford.

wared back that if Robinson would post his money with Promoter James W. Coffroth of San Francisco the match was understood that no definite date tould be set for the bout until the Gunner had completed his engagement with Arthur Pelkey here on New Year's Apollier wire came to Buckley yester-

om Kanosha asking regarding and cuarantees of Gunboat Smith leaving for the coast the Gunner was offered a \$10,000 guarantee if he id go to England and meet Bombar-Wells in a return match. Buckley closed with Promoter Coffroth for the Pelkey match He may make the trip abroad later, however, if he is success-

AUSTRALIA AFTER BIG DWIGHT CUP

Patrick was one of the delegates to the convention of the outlaws and it the British and continental tournaments, the will thus be able to round into them to organize a league of their form for the international contests, and Anthony F. Williams of New Zealand, who exclaiming: "I know not what others year defeated Maurice E. McLough-of San Francisco for the champion-of Great Britain, announces that he will be available for the Davis cup con-

RUSSIAN WRESTLER IS MIDDLEWEIGHT HANDED SURPRISE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 2 .- George Walker, former amatour champion mil-dieweight wrestler of Canada, defeated A. Tabsuadzy, claimant of the Russian heavyweight championship, in a handicap match here last night. The Russian un-Sertock to throw Walker twice within an hour, but Walker, who was 60 pounds



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be according extraordinary about a cigar that makes so tunny friends and heeps them.



DAVENPORI 'WONDER' IS Breezy Bits Billy Fitz

WHA' DYE MEAN, STUDY? No more the college football star Will boot the pigskin 'cross the bar, And boost his alma mater's name And help himself to lots of fame, While anxious parents wonder when He'll win his college "C" and then

But now the field is swabbed of gore The season's through and all is o'er. The Rugby star may now desist From using elbow, boot and fist. The college coach will disappear, And in his place a prof. appear: A gentle, whiskered, ancient dean, Who sports a most amazing bean: And so it seems with so much time And teacher, too, the star will climb;

So far as Oakland fans are concerned it would be satisfactory if they left the northwest team in Portland and ruled the Coast League champions out

St. Louis fans are reported to have gone wild with joy over the news that the entire American League team has been turned over to Oak-

Schwenk and Kreitz, the famous pretzel battery of the Oakland club, have been shipped back to the faderland for more seasoning.

Forty-two thousand people saw the Army-Navy game in New York Saturday; almost enough to carry out the invasion of Mexico.

It is a suspicious coincidence that Huerta's reported flight from Mexico City followed closely on the reports of the victory of the American Army at the polo grounds.

JUAREZ RACING SPECIALS. By Dee Lemier. Juarez, Dec. 2 .- [Special Correspon-

dence.j-nuelta, with fun speed up, made a runaway race of the Vera Cruz dash this afternoon, getting off to a flying start. Inc rebei entry, "barbed wire," hung on, but finally weakened in the stretch, Camp wagon could not get going, and as usual finished in the ruck.

Special tip to patrons: The American stable is being primed for a big killing. Bet all you have on Upple Sam the first time he starts.

Rube Marquard will be with us again in vaudeville this winter. If Rube will only repeat his explanation of Home Run Baker's homer, exactly as he wrote it for a certain paper across the bay, we may be sure of at least one laugh.

Brickley relates in an exchange how his life ambition "was to defeat Yale single handed." What he really did was to beat Yale single-footed.

Lamping, the All-American football s

lections we fall to note the rame of Mr. O'Brien of Harvard, who scored a touch-If this young middleweight Chip knocks

out a few more claimants to the throne we will have to look up the old block. FAMOUS PLAYS OF HISTORY, NO. 12.

The first outlaw league was formed this country in 1775, much against the will of the British magnates, who Upping out of their control President George of the major league declared war on the outlaws and threatened to blacklist them forever. MELICULNE. Vi toria. Dec. 2.—Australia will make Another attempt to One of the young stars who wouldn't recover the Dwight 1. Davis lawn tunns cup now held by America. Norman E. Brookes and A. W. Dunlop have booked Brookes and A. W. Dunlop have booked the convention of the outlaws and it to convention of the poung stars who wouldn't say that the convention of the poung stars who wouldn't say that the convention of the poung stars who wouldn't say that the convention of the poung stars who wouldn't say that the convention of the poung stars who wouldn't say that the convention of the poung stars who wouldn't say that the convention of the delegates to the convention of t to One of the young stars who wouldn't the convention of the outlaws and it own. Patrick climaxed his oration by exclaiming: "I know not what others may do, but as for me, give me my release or I'll take it anyway.

BOOK THIS WEEK BY NEIL DUFFY

Friday across the bay will see a middieweight night, with six young huskies lighter, won a fall and the match in 25 farmishing the main entertainment. Anione La Grave and Al Rogers will again settle the question of supremacy, or try to. The last time they met, the fans thought La Grave won but the referee called the bout a draw. It was a tor-

> Besides the Rogers-La Grave
> Promoter Neil Duffey has arranged
> quite a flock of other contests between
> 158 pounders. Johnny Soudenberg and
> 158 pounders will resume hostilities, Billy Murray will tackle Johnny Maschenet burt a right of the state of

AT FIOSDEN birds, Reese declares the birds fell so to keep from being knocked out. When the day's sport was over they AT FLOSDEN

VALLEJO, Dec. 2 .- Rapidly rounding into shape are the eight lads who will contribute to the program of boxing boots Flosden arena Friday night. Interest in the main go between Sammy Trinkle; and Frankie Kirk is increasing.

The sailors of the South Dakota have taken 250 seats, and the bluejackets will be at the scrap soirce en force. They will do most of the rooting and the larger share of the wagering, and the fact that

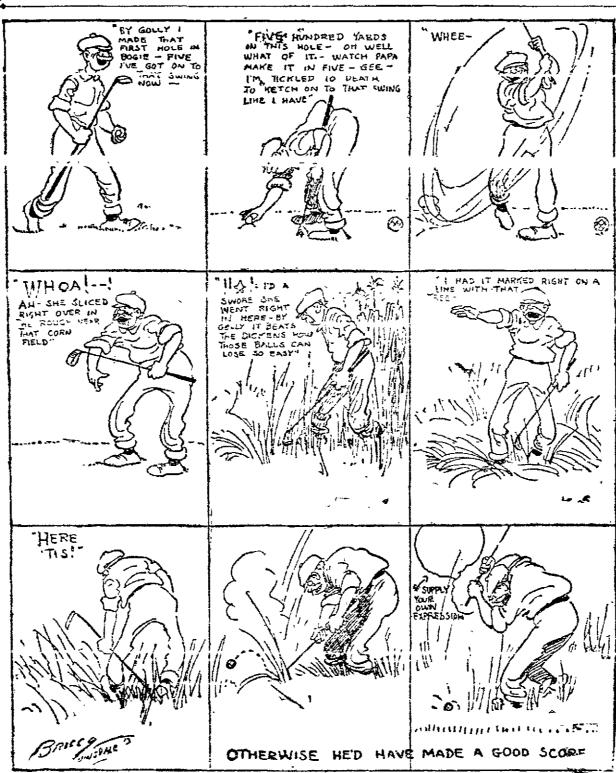
Perhaps the most interest in the pre-Eminates centers in the bout to be staged by Bud Ruggles and Jew Salmon. staged by Bud Ruggies and Jew Salmon. Both these lacks are bluejackets. Ruggies is from the South Dakota and his shipmates will back him to the Bmit.

Clief Lewis and Lanky Smih, the former the fighting Indian marine, and the satter a bluejacket from the repair ship Irin, will conclude the preliminary program with a four-round bout.

In addition to the fights announced on the ball there will be an extra number, a few-round small be an extra number, a few-round small be an extra number, a few-round small between Frenchy Four-round small between Frenchy Fou

THE TAXABLE PARTY

That Second Hole--Have You Been There?



WITH PROGRAM

Now that we are convinced that Arthur Devlin will really lead the Oaks next season, the inquiry naturally arises:
"Where will he lead them?"

Members of the Oakland Y. M. C. A entertain their lady friends tonight with a program at 8 o'clock in the association gymnasium. Twenty-first and ssociation symnasium. Twenty-first and

association gymnasium. Twenty-irrst and Telegraph. The evening will be in charge of the physical directors, C. F. Martin, C. H. Street and C. A. Bader. The numbers will include:
General class work by seniors, led by C. F. Martin; relay raise, between the 16 mile changions, directed by Coach L. Hill. Team No. 1—E. Lawson, C. B. Jones, O. Shattuck, C. Wright, G. H. Lewis, E. Ziegler, E. Price.
Team No. 2 — W. Leughland, G.
Hjelte, H. Suerstedt, P. Coleman, C.
Duffin, I. Beckwith, J. Muir, E. Brier.

. Brown, T. Jordan. V. Brown, T. Jorden.
Apparatus work—Senior leaders' corps, led by C. F. Martin, Personnel of corps: U. T. Le kman, J. Chapman, M. Dab', O. L. Gaither, R. Howden, D. M. Jackson, J. N. Nielsen, A. E. Wright, G. Wyllie, E. Ziegler, E. Warner, H. O. Lloyd, W. Banunfield, O. Steinbach, ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS. Fence vault by W. Laughland, A. E. Wright, H. Lloyd, E. Ziegier, C. Street Duncan. Thuncan.

Shot put—V Duncan, F. Larue, F.

Juifford, G. Cayot, H. Nielsen, A. Mo-

High jump and three broad jumps Christensen, E Street, K. Hayden, Gabriel, A. Silvas Jr., P. Coleman, Kendrick. war-F Large, F. Guilford, G. Cayot A. McErrath, E. Jenkins, H. Nielsen, A. E. Wright, E. Ziegier, E. Jenkins, B. F. Carter, H. Suerstedt, E.

Basketball—Team No. 1. A. O'Kane, E. Street, G. Fje're, F. Guilford, C. Fitzsummons. Team No. 2. G. Wright, K. Halden, L. Jenkins, W. Wood, W. Laughbard, Team No. 2. G. Cayot, E. summons. Team No. Harden, L. Jenkins, Laughland. Team No. Stophens, H. Lewis, P. Fisher, P. Wad-

RICE FIELDS GREAT LURE TO DUCK AND GEESE SAY SPORTSMEN

FLORIN, Dec. 2. — Despite the fact that some doubt a duck's liking for the lice fields, and others say a goose would not hurt a rice patti, there are sportsmen in this little town wi

do, while Fritz Holland, the veteran sportsmen in this little town who dewill attempt a come back stunt when he from Steelung Tempt Market and Joe Cannon.

The other bouts are as follows. Tommy Stevens vs. Frankle Jones. lightweights: Jones lightweights: Jack Vannuchi vs. Sailor dered their trusty muskets and marched to the Moulton ranch, near Colusa. They lightweights; Jack Vannuchi vs. Sailor secreted themselves in a rice field and Jack Carroll, heavyweights: Eddle White was Lou Crevier, featherweights: Fred Wharton vs. Hans Wagner, lightweights they really knew what was happening the ground about them was errown with birds. Reese declares the birds fell so

carried away 30 geese and 21 ducks, and they say they could have doubled the number had they desired to remain

That rice fields will be the game preserves of the future is the declaration of both Reese and Cannon. They say a goose or duck is wild for rice and will almost fight their way into a rice field. He says the Jupanese and other rice growers would not have a straw of ric left, unless they stood guard over the property, so keen are the birds for it. In evening, say the sportsmen,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Ritchie Is Likely to Be 10-3 Shot

A tremendous flood of Ritchie

money is already making itself felt in the pool rooms. It is anbut as a matter of fact the Ritchie supporters are already offering 2-1 with no Murphy money in sight. Wise money handlers believe that Ritchie will be a 10-3 favorite over Tommy Murphy when the men enter the ring. The inter's local admirers who have seen Murphy beat Wolgast, Burn- and Atell will bank on the Harlem Harp to stay the limit, and the wagering will be done mostly on that basis.

ARTHUR DEVLIN THE MAN WHO GAVE BILL JAMES A LACING

A Seattle sporting writer who has been hobnohing with baseball scribes in the league motters east brings back an interesting explanation of why it was that big Eill James. the Scattle phenom, slumped so suddenly after getting off to a fine start last season with the Boston Braves. This is not the same Bill James who was with Portland last year, but the Sucramento Valley wonder.

The Boston sporting writers confided that James was too "cocky" and imagin-ed that he could just about clean any ball player on the Boston club. His

mistake was in hooking up Arthur Devlin, the ex-New York Giant, trov now managing the Gales.

Any man who figures with Devlin shows to a bad judgment, for he can just about pair clean up any bail player in the business. James did not know that, or evidently ond not care for he went to the mat with

TROLLEY LEAGUEQUARREL IS STILL UNSETTLED: CHICO DISTURBED

declare that the main issue is being hid as an active performer is practically at under this guise.

President Beiched apparently has the support of an the cures but Cuce, for support of an the cures but Cuce, for But Sullivan, the White Sox star catched have strong powers of control, as in the present case, and if the Colts are forced to jump in as a relief man at the dron to jump in as a relief man at t present case, and if the Coits are forced was in active harness all the sinc. ready out of the league by the re-election of to jump in as a relief man at the drop. Dr. Browning as president, which will of a hat probably be the culmination of the controversy, the feeling locally is that such the foliant would injure basebell in Chica a greater extent than it would impair the league.

The reperal sentiment here, however, the feeling local part is greater than the control of the control of the control of the same was with the Athletics, a narve thou, as he has been all these many years.

The reperal sentiment here, however, the same sail the simple same is the same transfer than the drop.

Little Lectures on Goif; H. H. Milton on Pulled Shot

moment of impact to get a "pull." to for on up have been able to made. slightly outward from the player, says

figure 4 while it is still traveling outward in the direction of 3, and after it before or at the moment of impact we ward in the direction of an array of the should like to have it's effect on direction, toward 12. The .ight hand and wrist for purely

through which is entance of the hole. I was about to lift my ball content that this turning over does not when he told me not to bother, as he been, or came t begins if the sout is dent thirt it vis in a way. He properly executed, till after the ball has played a short run-up shot, and either been struck, or, in other words, till the with his ball or his club. I didn't see club face has reached the figure 3 on our which) had my ball hole-high. The inimaginary clock face. If it begins before cident reminded me of an even more re-

ball.

We contend that the turning over of the right hand and wrist is merely evitence that the right kind of swing has ponent's hall on the green and left his been employed, and is not the cause of ewn in the bunker.

Straight Drive.

Mr. Hilton says that the right hand we submit that all the phenomena wrist "must be turned over at the pulling are caused, and fully explained, by the fact that the ball is struck by the stand it, the spin that produces a full outward direction, and perhaps with a simparted to the ball by contact with the club face while the latter is traveling. What Mr. Hilton says does not directly What Mr. Hilton says does not directly contradict this, but his remarks rather

Golf Illustrated.

Thus, suppose the ball to be placed on the face of a clock about the figure the clubhead advancing from the difference of a clock about the figure that it must be taking place at the moment of impact. The light hand and wrist for purely. In playing a match the other day a anatomical reasons, must turn over be-rather unusual incident occurred. After

the moment of impact the ball must be the face of an even more retrieve with the club turned face down. Hanger hill a few veers ago. Two ward, which must result in a smothered pals lay in a bunker, about seven inches ball.

Fake Telegram Used in Effort to Weaken the Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 2.—An incident in connection with the Army-Navy football game in New York on Saturday is being investigated by naval academy authorities. Just before the game started. Nicholis, Navy quarterback, was handed a telegram which said his father was seriously ill and requested him to start immediately for home. The initials were not those of Midshipman Nicholls and

with any of his relatives, telegram was dated Baltimore, while Nicholls' family live in Spartanburg, S. C. Although Nicholls .discredited the telegram be some anxiety until he learned his father was in good health. If the telegram was the work of some one who wished to weaken the Navy team, as has been suggested. Nicholls naturally would have been selected, as upon him the hed the selection of Mary's

LIFE OF BASEBALL STAR SHORT; 11 YEARS SEES MOST VANISH

Only Ten Out of 144 Eleven

MARYSTILLE, Pec. 1.—Richard Beltcher, precident of the Trolley League, remains firm in his decision in regard to the control esy between himself and Dr. C. 1. Bouning of Chico. When as solved the separation of the Chico Cub and would know the properties of the Chico Cub and would be have any supprise and said that he could not be moved from the stand he had already taken any proposition to the could not be moved from the stand he had already taken apprise and all that he had already taken and mean to rained by it. As I have make my proposition to the could not be moved from the stand he had already taken and mean to rained by it. As I have make my proposition to the could not be moved from the stand he had already taken and mean to rained by it. As I have make my proposition to the reason as not have resulted for the third proposition to the sait.

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to a greater extent than it would impair the league.

The general sentiment here, however, is that a satisfactory settlement will be made of the problem and the league allowed to continue as last season.

This past season found him slipping some. But even when he is slipping large is greater than the most of those who have only just armade of the problem and the league allowed to continue as last season.

of and to care for he went to the mat with Devlin.

The Boston scribes say that Bill was knocked down as fast as he got up and had no chance to vin the battle. But he was just as cocky a week later, showing that there is nothing the matter with his nerre Stalling likes Dill and expects to make a great pitcher out of him.

Dave Moir pitched a good game for the Dimond Grocers, Sunday, but four ember 29, when Jimmy Clabby will entry be proved the proposed of the problem and the league allowed to continue as last season.

Milwaukee's promoters have at last closed two matches which should prove this highly attractive to both spectators and promoters. The first comes next Montage is on the Cub pitching staff. Earl's side arm motion had the goats of hundreds of batters in those old days, how will clash over the 10 round route. The other is set for perfectly and the provided as a second Joe Gans, and Jack Britton, who will clash over the 10 round route. The other is set for perfectly and the provided and the provided prove the provided provention provided prove the provided provential provided provided provided provential provided prov

and then on to Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. During his best there were Several present day and former big largen managers were in the lineup of that opening day eleven years ago. We have spoken of Wallare, who has manager and the Browns: Latore, who led the Naps, and Tinker, who is at present phose of the Reds. Then there was Frank of the manager of the Reds.

boss of the Reds. Then there was Frank New York Decer Charge, first baseman, ex-manager of Jim Flynn. Le the Cubs and present leader of the Yan-bouts in seven kees, Em Danlen, who played short for organists were top notchers. The bodgers then, is their chief now. organist Levinsky twelve bounds

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Years Ago Remain Today the Majors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Eleven years is not a particularly long time. A young man who entered business eleven seasons ago is just berinning to get his less to-day. He is well started on the road to success, taken on the averaga. But the ball blavers of eleven years ago—where are they today?

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We clanced over the box scores of the garres two who buttled in three garnes in the American League just nive are in all and the same and they are in the had not even enough left to buy a berth, and he sat up on the train all early the colled down and wanted Ritchia to fight for prestfeally nothing. Willie rever has been accused of being carefamous then are all but forgotten now. The Ty Cobbs. Joe Jacksons and Jake Dauberts of those times are discarded. It must make the stars of today do a lot of thinking.

Of all those famous Cubs. Joe Tinker, or when the arena was already filled and the refilingularies had started.

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ups. And he has just been deposed as manager of Chromati John Frees vas with the squad then, but he didn't not battle on opening day.

It is no battle on opening day of the Cardinals. I hillies or the Cardinals in the major. We found the declaration, hit fitting had become a month of the day of the declaration, hit fitting had become a month of the day of the declaration. There were many until very recently who regarded Withe as a "cheese of amplicitied better ball the latter part of pliched better ball the latter part of 1913 than he did that day eleven seasons ago.

MAGNIES STILL A STAR.

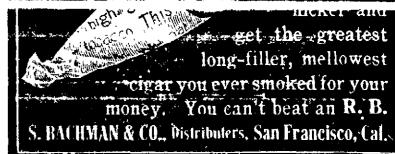
muscles quiver under the satiny skin, and he becomes a fighting mechine, and one finds it hard to realize that he is so fond of ice cream soda and candy.

Joe Woodman comes to the front with Joe Woodman comes to the front with a 500-word statement declaring that Sam Lergford will forsake the manly art of self-defense in another year. He figure: that "Tham" has had enough of the same and because he is steadily gaining weight, the best thing for him to do not the first of the record that would be to retire with a record that are world feel proud to own.

Before he gults, however, Woodman expects to have his "Tar Baby" exchange wallops with Jack Johnson. The latter never had any great liking for Sam's game, but now that he needs the money and can see it in a match with Langford he is willing to go ahead with it. Woodman claims that Langford didn's teceive a square deal in the recent clash with Cuphoat Smith. with Gunboat Smith. He is auxious to have them meet again. Langford has met with two reverses since he returned from Australia. Joe Jeanette handed him fine lacing in Madison Souare Garden and the Conner surprised all hands by outboying the "man-killer" in the Hub

Pattling Levinsky, promising light really weight, will be put to a real test in New York December 9, when he will meet



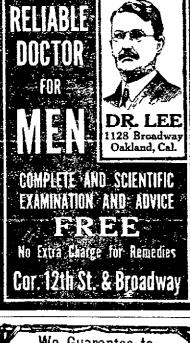


ROUTES OF TRAVEL

AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO VOCAL HYGIENE IN Edited by Bill Crosby

The re-organized Live Oaks, under the leadership of Smith, took a drubbing at Bushrod park by leadership of Smith, took a drubbing from the Tribunes, Sunday, at Fruitvale, in the morning. Martin of the Tribunes of the Canadian league next season, was after this secore was a safe distance. McKillian, who was on the mound for the Live Oaks, pitched great ball for four in mings, attriking out five nen in the first three innings. Attriking out five nen in the first three innings, striking out five nen in the first was footed, kicked, dropped, cuffed, was becode, kicked, dropped, cuffed, who was on the was the ball was booted, kicked, dropped, cuffed, when the strike out out and became easy meat for the paper boys. Fleger made a spectacular catch off in shoes and then turned a couple of the strike out of the spectacular catch off in shoes and then turned a couple of the Standards, sach securing a brace of the Standards put up a fast game. Lefty billing the Market of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of the Alameda Center of the California Cayle league last night as an apostic of

The Strathern is meeting the ball regu-triy. Last Sunday he got a triple, a o Me and a sinul- in four trips to the He also is putting up a splendid game in leftfield.





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runner out at first on a bail that looked he a sure hit.

The fast Rockridge team was given Avenue Merchants defeated Heintz Clothiers. 7 to 3. At Hunter's home rundrive over centerfield fence was the longest hit ever known on the grounds. At Moir pitched elegant ball, tightening and the processing states. up in the pinches and working like a leaguer. He farned ten. Wolfrom, hit battery mate. caught a grand game, and kindly note, readers, that not a stolen base has been recorded against | Alexa | Alex him in six games played in the league HEINTZ CLOTHIERS.

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TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE MEBCHONIS.

ALFRED SHRUBB WINS the fund of the association. Of the various things that will be offered for sale

FROM ST. YVES

fred Shrubb, the English professional be the "Old Woman in the Shoe." middle distance runner, defeated Henri St. Yves of France in a ten-mile race at Glace Ray. Shrubb held a safe lead throughout. His time was 51 minutes 4 lows: Needlework—Mrs. John Cook Messenger.

CLUB TO DANCE, La Paloma Club will hold its second Invitations have already been sent out. The arrangements for the dance are being perfected by a committee.

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Mrs. T. H. Speedly presions and better to call; all would have to answer that the first points made in the talk, which showed two much class for the Woodmen, pulling off a fast double plat on much class for the Woodmen, pulling off a fast double plat on the strong points made in the talk, which showed two much class for the Woodmen, pulling off a fast double plat on the strong points made in the talk, which in the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which in the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which is the public schools was one of the strong points made in the talk, which was preceded by a short burning. The t Mrs. Speddy also announced that the pect, but just to better the condition bould of advantage her a series of lectures to be given the parents, on how to teach their partment."

DIOUUTEHLH DLAD

Mrs. M. A. Smith Knew John Marshall in Placer County. ALAMEDA, Dec. 3. — Mrs. Mittle A. Smith, widow of Joe Smith, died this

Mrs. J. E. Spence, 864 Cefar street Smith's death was sudden, she having been in attendance at a family party at the Spence home Thanksgiving Day. She was hale and nearty on that occasion, and was the oldest representative of four generations. She was stricken Saturday evening with preumonia and death ensued this morning.

Deceased was \$4 years of age and a native of Canada. She had resided in California for 40 years, a part of which time she passed in Placer county in the historical home of John Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California. She then moved to Cool, Nevada county, where her husband engaged in mining. Her son, William E Smith, is now in the same work at that location

Mrs Smith was a member of the Christian Church and of the Rebecca Lodge. She is survived by another son, George H. Smith of Oregon, a daughter, Mrs. J. E Spence, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Chester Jamison and Miss Gladys Spence with two great grandchildren, John D. and Jean Januson The funeral will be held tomorrow

morning at 3 o'clock and will be cona ducted by Miss Harriot Rix of the Home of Truth. The funeral will be under the ausrices of the Rebecca Loage.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The annual Christmas sale of St. John's Presbyterian Church of Berkeley will take place Friday afternoon and evening. December 5, in the Sunday school rooms of the church, at College avenue and Perby street. The affair will be un-der the auspices of the Woman's Association of which Mrs. W. R. Harp is president. The proceeds will so towards will be missionary literature, Red Cross stamps, need'ework, ice cream, candy, SYDNEY, Neva Scotia, Dec. 2. — Ale etc., and among the original features will red Shrubb, the English professional be the "Old Woman in the Shop" lows: Needlework-Mrs. John Cook, Mrs Horton, Bags - Mrs. Hubert Bryan. Aprons-Mrs. N. W. Hiestand, Delicatessan-Mrs. C. A. Mohrhardt. Southern re-Havt. Red Cross stamps - Mrs. John Candy-Miss McKin. Children's toys-Miss Elliott. Baby booth Mrs. F A. Wickett. "Old Curlosity Shop"-Mrs. Barrows, Miss Wickson. Goose table, Mrs. H B. Green. Tea room—the Misses

The McKinley School Orchestra will furnish the music during the afternoon and evening. The hours will be from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 And. o'clock in the evening. A good attendance is expected, as the affair is usually

who are interested in the association. BERKBELEY ARRESTS FEW.

month say of arrests in this city, according to the report of the police departarrest. . . for automobile speeding, arries. It is for automobile speeding, leading druggless sell it in large boxes—five for violation of city ordinances and forty tablets to a package—on a guaranto for disturcing the peace, those for other tea of weight increase or money back causes being less in number.

Dr. Althea Briggs Gives Inter-Berkeley Chief Suggests the Adoption of Double Platoon

between the Ambrose Tailors and the Dimond Grocery was an exciting one, the Tailors taking the long end of the score. To The feature of the game was the triple by Mike Eiltz with two men on the bases. The score:

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DIMOND GROCERS.

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s forte in a few companies with a small addition of men.

"The question that is brought to bear on the system is that a father who is a fireman cannot give to his family the attention that is not required. fireman cannot give to his family the attention that is now required to raise them; also many young men have joined the department to help their mothers or assist in helping other relatives to keep home and family together, himself being the provider, and many a mother has spoken encouraging words for their boys. Their only wish is that they could have them oftener than once week. It is now the age when this country is looking for the betterment of men, children and mothers, and after it is all told I know of no place in this wide world that would like to see this betterment than right here in our own city, and I would not ask for a stronger or self-sacrificing body of men than those I wish to bring this question before—the honorable city council.

"I wish to state a few details that I

HILLSIDE CLUB WILL GIVE ORIGINAL PLAY

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 .- The Hillside Club s planning for its annual Christmas exercises, to be held this year at the clubhouse on December 22. Russell Osborne. president of the club, has written an U. C. CREW REOPENS original play for the occasion, which he has called "The Fall of the Inca." The scene is laid in Peru in the sixteently century at the time of the passing of the Inca system. There will be about thirty in the cast, and many of the quaint Inca in the cast, and many of the quaint Inca after the hait incurred by the Thanks-ceremonies will be features of the pro-ceremonic will be features of the pro-ceremonic holidays. Practice as scheduled Original music written for the play will be sung by a quartet and

The monthly business meeting of the club was held last evening. General H. E. Noyes, U.S. A., retired, spoke of his experiences in Cuba during the Spanish war. Preparations for the Christmas production were considered.

BALBOA, FOUR-MASTER WRECKED OFF ABERDEEN

the Balboa, bound from Chile to Gray's Harbor in ballast. The nine men of her crew were taken from the ship last night by the Westport life saving crew and were brought to Aberdeen today by the tug Trav-The schooner was driver ashore in last Saturday's gale. The Balboa was a wooden vessel of 777 gross tonnage and was built in 1901 at Port Blakely, Wash. MINISTERS TO MEET.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 .- The next quarterly social function of the Oakland Methodist Ministers' Association is to be held December 8 at the Coilege Avenue Church, in this city. A hanquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. and followed by a platform meeting in the evening, which Dr. W. S. Boyard will be the speaker. Rev. H. J. Wingor of Oakland is president of the association and Rev. E Bradner secretary-treasurer.

TODAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The day in

Senate-Met at 11 a. m. Refused to agree to vote on the admintration currency bill on December 20 Recessed to join the House to hear President Wilson read his annual mes-

House-Met at noon. President Wilson read his annual message to a joint session at 1 o'clock. Chairman Clayton called a meeting o the judiciary committee for tomorrow to consider anti-trust bills. Padgelie's bill to equip state nava militia for the federal service ordered Letuting

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PRACTICE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec.

will be continued throughout the week, concluding on Friday.

No time will be lost in starting train-No time will be lost in starting training next term. Coach Stephenson has been putting every available shell the university possesses in first class shape and they are all now ready. With the addition of a tubbing boat, which is to be brought from the east, it will be possible to accommodate 50 men on the water at one time. From the present cutlook the cardidates will begin work on the water the first week of next semester.

semester.

The question of the crew quarters on

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 2.—The for the past few weeks. The lease has not tet been signed but the Southern four-mested schooner wrecked north Pacific company has promised temporary of the harbor entrance last night was quarters until the crew house can be the Balboa, bound from Chile to built.

STANFORD SHORTSTOP SOUGHT BY DUCKS

"Zeb" is classed as one of the most of the Syndicate Building, the entrance to likely youngsters on the coast, but it is which building is Number 1440 Broadway, doubtful that he will ever enter upon a in the said City of Oakland, County of Alaprofessional career. He is anxious to meda. State of California (the same being complete his education and enter busi- the office and principal place of business of ness.

team for the past two seasons, this being the first time in the history of the institution that a player has led the team for two consecutive seasons. This will be his fourth and last year as a member of the Cardinal nine, and he expects to make a better showing than during pre-

Smith the penpery catcher of the Di-mond Grocers besides catching a nice game knocked out two nice two baggets one missed going over the fence by a Red Powers for the Ambrose Tailors is playing a consistent game, both in the field and at bat, his timely hit in the ninth inning won the game last Sun-

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRAN. CISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAIL.

Notice is bereby given that in pursuance of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of San Francisco-Oakland rminal Railways, a corporation, passed d adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board, duly called, convened and held at the office and principal place of business of the said corporation. In the City land Terminal Railways will be held on Wednesday, the tenth day of December, for a white and note results. Here is a 1918, at the nour of 19.50 o clock A. M. good test worth trying. First weigh your of that day, at the office of the said corself and measure fourself. Then take poration in room number 905 of the Sunsaigno-one tablet with every meal—for dicare Building the entrance to which said corporation and the building where its Board of Directors usually meets) for corporation or in such other way as the the purpose of considering and acting upon the question of increasing the number their direction, the Board of Directors of Articles of Incorporation of said corpora- (CORPORATE SEAL)

tion so as to provide that the corporate corporation shall be vested in clised, conducted and controlled by a Board of nine Directors instead of by a Board of seven Directors, as at present provided by said Articles of Incorpora-By order of the Poard of Directors of

(Corporate Sent) F. W. FROST, Secretary of San Francisco-Oakland Ter-minal Railways

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF TOLER LAND COMPANY, A CORPORA-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

In the matter of the voluntary dissolu-tion of Toler Land Company, a corpora-

tion of Toler Land Company, a corporation.

No. 41335. Dept. No. 1.

Notice is hereby given that Toler Land
Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of
California, has presented to the Superior
Court of the State of California, in an I
for the County of Alamedia, an application
praying that said corporation be dissolved
by a decree of said Court, and its Directors authorized and instructed to wind up
its affairs and distribute its assets; and
that Friday, the twelfth day of December.

A. D. 1913. at the hour of ten o'cloc'.

A. M. of said day, has been appointed as
the time, and the Court Room of said
Superior Court, Department No. 1 thereof in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California, as the place at
which said application is to be heard.

Given under my hard and the seal o'
said Superior Court this sixth day of November, A. D. 1913.

(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk

By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

By W W. CRANE. Deputy Clerk.

FOR PROVING WILL AND CODICIL THERETO AND HEARING APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTA

In the Superior Court of the County of

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Rogers, deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET

MENTARY THEREON.

Alameda, State of California,

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRAN. CISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAIL-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in |

pursuance of the Resolution and Order of the Board of Directors of San Franciscotion, passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board duly called, conwened and held at the office and prin-cipal place of business of the said cor-poration in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, on Tues-day, the 7th day of October, 1913, a spe-cial meeting of the stockholders of said "Zeb" Terry shortstop on the Stanford San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-University hall team, who received a ways will be held on Wednesday, the 10th flattering offer last year to join Mc-Credie's Portland Beavers, is spending a o'clock A. M. of that day, at the beur of ten few days with friends in Sacramento. of the sald corporation in room number 965 "Zeb" is classed as one of the most of the Syndicate Building the antennes to likely volumestars on the sald corporation in room number 965 the sald corporation in the sald corp ess.

Terry was captain of the Stanford Board of Directors usually meets) for the earn for the past two seasons, this be- purpose of considering and acting upon the question of increasing the bonded Indebtedness of the said corporation (which now consists wholly of bonds issued by other corporations whose properties the said corporation has acquired the indebtedness of said corporation represented by a promissory note heretofore lesued by it and payable to OAKLANI RAILWAYS in the face amount of Two Million. Five Hundred Thousand (\$2,500 000) Dollars, and also represented by a promissory note beretofore issued by CAKLAND TRACTION COMPANY, and for the payment of which note SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS has become hable, and which note is payable to THE UNITED PROPERTIES COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. and is in the face amount of One Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Fourteen (\$128,814) Dollars, and also to increase the indebtedness of said corporation so represented by the seld promissory notes payable to OAK-1of and all persons having claims agains teen (33,123,314) Dollars, and (b) the Bank Building, Oakland, Chiforna, which question of renewing or extending the said office the undersigned selects as his time for the payment of ail or any of pace of business in all matters connected such promissory notes upon such terms with said estate of Thomas Evans, deas may be agreed upon with the holders; ceased. crease of bonded indebtedness and said Administrator of the estate of Thomas comissory notes, including the notes giv-

en in renewal or extension, as aforesaid. able at such time or times, and to be of such form or substance, and to be secured by mortgage or piedge, or both, of all

Secretary of SAN FRANCISCO-OAK-DISSOLUTION,
Dennis Fairchild and Frederick Sprigg

have this day dissolved partnership it with sa conducting the husiness of the "Taddy ceased. Bear Saloon." 1791 Pacific street. Oak-lani. Cel. the prince of heart to mee. Adminis having been purchased by Dennis Fairchild, who will bereafter conduct and carry on the sail bosines
LENNIS FAIRCHILD.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will, and codicil thereto, of Henry J. Rogers, deceased, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edmin of the issuance to Edministry thereon. and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day. at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 26th, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE Deputy Clerk. EV W CRANE Caputy Clark
[Endorsed] Filed Nov. 26, 1913. JOHN
P. COOK. County Clark, by W. W.
CRANE. Deputy Clark.
WALTON C. WEBB. Attorney for Petitioner, 738 Mills Building, San Francisco Col. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Charles Wilkins, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ciarles Wilkins deceased, to the creditors either by purchase or consolidation and upon which the said corporation has become liable) from the amount now existing to Twenty-one Million. One Hundred and Eighty-four Thousand (\$21.184.000) to the said administrator at the office of Dollars, and also to ratify and confirm Geo. E. DePolla, room 618, Oakland Bank Building, No 1106 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all mat-ters connected with said estate of Charles Wilking, deceased, C. W. WILKINS Administrator of the estate of Charles Williams, Coopped Dated: Oakland, Nov. 10, 1918.
GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Admin-Date of first publication: Nov. 11, 1913, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

lars. Estate of Thomas Evans, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersisted administrator of the estate of the Thomas Evans, deceased, to the creditors LAND RAILWAYS and to THE UNITED the said deceased, to exhibit them with PROPERTIES COMPANY OF CALL-the penersary youthers within four (4) FORNIA, respectively, to the sum of months after the first publication of this Three Million, One Hundred and Twenty-leight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Feur-like of Abe P. Leach, room 116, Security

Evans, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, Nov. 3, 1913.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.,

Attorney for Administrator.
Date of first publication: Nov. 4, 1913. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Horace Ramey, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed administrator of the estate of Horace Ramey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with months after the airst publication of this notice to the said administrator at the

Bank Bunging, Oakland, California, wolch

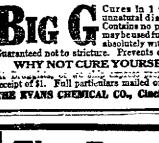
said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Horace Ramey, de-H. B. MEHRMANN.

Administrator of the estate of Horges Finney, decensed.

Dafed: Ockland. Nov. 2, 1913.

ARE P. LEACH. Attorney-at-Law. Security Bank Building. Ockland, Cal.,

Dated: Oakland, Cal., Nov. -22, 1913. Date of first publication: First &



JUDGE STOPSFIRE IS CAUSE OFFICES MAY NEW YORK MARKET DR. LYMAN

Wellborn May Order Rehear- Cigar Merchants Damaged; City Auditor's Statement Casts ing as Result of Alleged Jury Tampering.

sation in Case and Some Trouble.

of Dr. John Grant Lyman, charged starting almost simultaneously at differ- the city auditor's office today when he with mail frauds stopped today for ent sections of the down town district, was informed that the appointment of 24 hours while Judge Olin Wellborn causew considerable anxiety to the fire two of the advisory committee to the of the United States district court, department, and resulted in damage to health department was fl'egal in that it took under consideration the question the amout of \$50,000 this morning. The conflicts with provisions of the charter. of stopping it altogether and begin- chief loss falls upon Glaser Bros., wholening a new trial.

defense and members of the jury ing.

The fire was first seen by a police

cation between the jurors and the firemen were overcome by smoke.

to complete the present trial because in confining the flames to a small area. of the impression made on the minds. The total loss is estimated at \$5000.

During the argument, Lyman tried is estimated at \$1663. During the argument, Lyman tried is estimated at \$1000.

The two alarms for the Glaser Bros. The action of the auditor's though a new trial would keep him in the Los Angeles county jail for several more months.

Kansas Bank Forced To Close Its Doors WUNNS FIGHTS

TATES CENTER, Kas., Dec. 2.— The Tates Center National bank was closed today by order of Bank Examiner A. C. Cutier. Failure to realize on securities was the cause assigned. The bank's labilities are said to be nearly \$200,000 and its assets, it realized on, in excess of that amount.

NATIONAL EGG BOYCOTT

wives here yesterday joined the movement for a national boycott on eggs. Thousands of women pleas, the senate today in opposition to themselves not to buy eggs until, the price is reduced. The campaign was formally launch-

of the Federation of Women's clubs. at a meeting of the federation. Announcement of the boycott plan was received with cheers, the members procent forthwith pledging themselves to cease buying eggs until they are reduced to \$5 cents a dozen. days' house-to-house canvass for the

OF \$50,000

BE PROVED

Bombshell Into Advisory

Is Law's Issue. Rule

that we concede that they are right,"

the recognition or non-recognition by the

THE TWO APPOINTEES.

According to Assistant Auditor Earl Wade this section applies to two recent

men. But he declared that this would

of this advisory commission of the health

department, which will be, in a sense, a sort of board of health without execu-

tive powers, the warrants would not be

NO LEGAL POWERS.

regas warrant. The matter of the controversy between Dr. R. A. Archibald of

tne health department, and E. A. Young, has been referred to Dr. Gillinan, health

director of the city, and he will probably

WASHINGTON ST. TRACKING

In the complaint against the San Fran-

cisco-Oakland Terminal Railways by the

road Commission of the state to instruct

COMPLAINT TO BE HEARD

the health

The question also arises as to whether the acts of members of the committee. created by city ordinance, but appointed in violation of the charter, can have any

Cafe Gutted and Hotel Suffers.

Published Reports Cause Sen- Firemen of San Francisco Turner Defies Gross; Says Pay Fight Flames in Three Parts of City.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—The trial | SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Three fires | Commissioner Turner bade defiance to | ing a new trial.

Saie cigar merchants, 621 Montgomery that we concede that they are right."

Newspaper articles insinuating street For two hours the firemen battled said Turner. "But I shall make the apcommunication between agents of the tled to subdue a stubborn blaze in the pointments nevertheless. The nostrices it are affect enough it the wariar place to saediles, and I cannot see how

When the trial of the Panama outer, and the first alarm sounded was iand promoter was resumed this quickly followed by a second. Flames ence."

morning Paul Schenck, Lyman's at proceeded from the windows of an un- The city charter provides in section 38 torney called the court's attention to occupied lodging house above the store as follows: there was no truth in them.

Then Chas. Dreyfus, one of the of the fire department directed his energiurors, sprang to his feet and degies first toward the seat of the blaze, nounced the stories, declaring they which had been considered by the or appropriate of the place. tive or appointive office under the gov-ernment of the city of Oakland." nounced the stories, declaring they which had ben caused by spontaneous were insults as they intimated "there combustion in the basement. It was necewere bribe takers on the jury." Edward A. Regan, special prosecu-tor, then arose. He assured the court and the jury there never had flames were finally extinguished and no appointments made by Turner, and this Turner conceded. The two appointments are those of Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen and Dr. A. S. Kelly. been any suspicion of any communi- one was seriously hurt, although severa; defense. He said the stories had firm had received a consignment of \$30.that origin in the government's in1000 of tobacco last week and place their

vestigation of certain of its own wit- total loss at about \$44,900. The second fire originated in the cook the advisory committee of the health de-At Regan's request the jury was room of the Turkish Cafe, 1022 Kearny partment, following upon the reorganiza-dismissed for a few minutes while street, owned by B. Gagus. The Italian tion of that department, and the appointboth he and Schenck told the judge chief cook and a company of fire fighters they believed it would be impossible crashed in the rear door and succeeded

of the jurors by the newspaper articles in question.

The Hotel Mint, Fifth and Mission other as cone of police. By the terms street, was the scene of the third blaze, of the charter neither can receive any cles in question.

| street, was the scene of the third blaze, of the charter neither Judge Wellborn then ordered a recess of a day while he considered dis- on the lower floor, and sparks also set cess of a day while he considered dis-100 the top floor, having been sent up charging the jurors and beginning a through an air shaft. The total damage

run and the entire department was kept

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Declaring: that the rights to be conferred by The question may be raised as to the pending Hetch Hetchy bill were whetner this committee will have the PLANNED BY HOUSEWIVES in direct conflict with the water laws legal right to investigate and consider of California and failed to protect the matter. Dr. E. N. Ewer is head of the farmers of San Joaquin valley. the advisory committee. Senator Works opened the fight in the measure, which proposes a new water supply for San Francisco. The by Mrs. Ellis A. Ligan, president to support his statement that 99 per cent of the irrigationists were oppos-

"I speak for the farmers in these the railway company to lay tracks irrigation districts," said Works. "I operate cars on Washington street, the railway company to lay tracks and speak for the thousands of people all speak for the thousands of people all tween Fourteenth street and San Pablo over this country who are opposed avenue, the matter will be taken up beto the despoiling of a great national fore Commissioner Eshleman on Tuesday, Pifty women started at once a four | park; I sqeak for the city of San | December 9 at 10 o'clock a. m. Francisco, which would be saddled. In addition to the officers of the Downunder the scheme with an enormous town Association it is expected that and useless debt."

large number of property owners ar MOTORCYCLE INJURES STUDENT.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 2 — Hamilton
Murray, a law student of 2855 Scott
street, was run down by a motorcycle
at Hyde and California streets this
morning, and received a bruised leg and
contusions and abrasions of the body.

He was treated at the Harbor hospital

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OAKLAND'S FINEST SANITARY MARKET

Unassisted by Foreign Action List Moves Steadily Upward.

NEW YORK. Dec. 2.—The course of the market revently having indicated that real liquidation had seased support was given (regarded-lef-forts today to put up prices. Technical conditions were in favor of an upward movement and concerted pressure was applied against the short interest when the market showed a tendency to ignore bearish influences.

The range was standard with a series of large transportation in the greatless and the propherory stocks and first. transactions in the promicent etocks and pit es rose consistently through the morning. The strength of the list was the more impressive because it had no foreign assistance. Loudon, in fact, was a moderately large seller, the movement deriving chief impulse from uncertainty over the impending French loan and the threatened congestion of the Loudon martet. Easier money encouraged speculation on the long side. Call loans renewed at 5% com-

buring morement made the list reliverable to professional selling, under which most of tae gains were conceed late in the day, and American Telephone was near at the close.

Bonds were steady.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

WATER STOCKS.

Turner has appointed Chief Petersen and Dr. Kelly as two of the members of ment of Dr. A. F. Gillihan as city health director. Petersen and Dr. Kelly are already employed in the service of the city. one on the board of education and the Cal. NA POWDER STOCKS. SUGAR STOCKS. Turner received word of this interpretation of the charter, and immediately admirted that he could not oppoint the

OIL STOCKS. Associated Oil Co. Pariers Assn 75%
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C ON FRANCISCO STOCK 1000 Do pfd 100 Do 2d pfo 88 1000 W Ceps 68 200 Gould & C 64 Republic 8 & L.

SETTLEMENT MADE IN CROWSON DIVORCE SUIT Edward A. Crowson and his wife, who

have been the principals in sensational divorce proceedings in the Superior court for some time past, have agreed to a ronerty settlement between themselves nending decision in the divorce case. By he terms of a stipulation filed today the couple have divided their nousehold effects in the home at 5939 Shafter avenue. Crowson is to pay his wife \$50 per month alimony, while she gets the custody of their minor daughter Dorothy.

Madeline Shervington commenced suit for divorce today against G. H. Shervington, charging desertion. The couple were married in this city in September, 1911. Plaintiff says that she was deserted a

MRS. ALVERSON TO AID IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

To aid in the Christmas program which Miss Alice Davies, violiniste and leader of the choff at the Chapel of the Gool San, aritan. Ninth an? Cuk streets, will give. Mrs. Birke-Alverson has been enkiged. Ars blake-arterson has been en-kiged. Ars. Alverson is the author of the well known book, "Sixty-five Years of California Song," Mrs. Alverson was a well known singer in her girlhood days and is now 80 years of age, but still re-tains the sweetness and flexibility of her wice. Although a cripple she is voung in

spirit and does not use everlasses. Miss Cavies considers her part in the program an important one and a treat

HERE TO STUDY CITY'S REGIME FOR ENGLAND

Reginald Calley, charter accountant of Edinburgh, Scotland, is a visitor in Oakand, being registered at the Hotel Oakland. He is here to make a study of the Oakland Commission Government, planning a report on the new system for use in England. He will visit different city offices, going over books and making re-ports and notes of the work

on all savings deposits, parable in and after January 1, 1914. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

C. F. GORMAN, Cashlen.

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building, Maptisonness and Boat attacks. Montgomery and Bush streets. San Francisco-Stocks- High Low, Bid Ask.

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211200-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1,512,000.

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NEW YORK BOND LIST

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2.-Butter-Fancy CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Butter-Higher, Creamren, 44 mgron. Receipts, 8484 cases; at mark, At Gen 4s, 924, 924, Jap 4s

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | WARKET OPENS UNCHANGED

> Slight Tendency to Rise Higher Later Reacts to Last Night's Level.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The wheat market opened unchanged to % I be higher, but afterward reacted to last pight's level. Opening corn prices were h. I be to be up, but falled to hold, as burers were not urgent.

Histing of prices by Missouri points averted any decided bearish reaction here. The close was steady, unchanged to % bigher.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Close: Wheat—December, Not. May, 102 @90% c. Corn—December, 70% c. May, 70% c. Oats—December, 30% 238%; May, 41% 2

Staggering under a heavy influx, and weakened by the heavy sales on storage and eastern varieties, fresh eggs this morning dropped 5 cents, bringing up weak at 47 cents. However, although it is expected that the price will fall still lower, it is not expected that the market will remain low very long. The supply of cold storage eggs is rapidly diminishwill remain low very long. The supply of cold storage eggs is rapidly diminishing under the heavy movement, and when this is wiped out, the egg quotes wil undoubtedly back up and advance. Pullets were also hit by this morning's inverment. Butter dropped 1½ cents. Fresh fruits and vegetables continued un hengel, with a duit market in evidence. dence.
Official quotations of Armour & Co., luate dence.

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145% today follow.
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Butter—Fancy, 35c
Eggs—Fancy, 47c; pullets, 43c; rurals,
35c California storage 37c.
Cheese—California, 172c per lb; Young
America, 17c per lb.

San Francisco Markets

STOCKTON, Dec 1.—The restant to-day on the local produce exchange was the unexpected simp of 1c in the price of ranch eggs, farmers receiving but 49c per dozen for firsts and 47c for seconds. of ranch eggs, farmers receiving output for seconds. Extra large shipments came in from distart poppies art there was a slight continued hirm, large quantities being marketed at 17s per pound. Trading in poultry was lively, especially in small heas, which easily brought 14 and 16 cents per pound. Receipts for the day were large.

The following marriage licenses have been following marriage licenses have been distributed at 17s per pound. Ranch butter Luni 18, beth of Oakland. Howard, 27, New low, and level 19 Oakland. Lamitree, 18 Oakland. Harriage licenses have been distributed at 17s per pound. Ranch butter Luni 18, beth of Oakland. Howard, 27, New low, and level 19 Oakland. Lamitree, 28, Oskand, and Marie Halsson, 28, Were large.

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SAN A ROSA, Dec 1.—Eggs struck the thought on the local dairy produce market toway, when the opening prices of the week showed a decrease of the per dozen for firs. Kanes and he for seconds or firs. 3.ales and the for seconds or let grades. Butter remained at the on the lister as the closing quotations of Structured, 00 per point. When all vices had been received from trading on the San Francisco Dairy Produce Excito the San Excito the San Francisco Dairy Produce Excito the San Francisco Dairy Produce Excito the San Excito the San

PETALUMA, Dec. L-A drop of 2c was reforted in the price of extra ranch eggs today upon receipt of the morning ad-vices from the ban Francisto Dairy Ex-change. The local scalers quoted 51c for the delivery of yesterday. The delivery today was fair, ind the demand was

during the state of select, paidet eggs heir steady at 475c. The definition of the grade was also fair. The positive delivery continues to be light, although turkeys are plentiful, with (Prices the same. BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Sales on the exchange for the day were Cases at \$65 cs.
Engs-20 cases of extras at 52c; 20 cases 24 4-c.
('nees-None

Artiva's yesterday were 169,900 pounds of nitter, 1436 cases of eggs and 12,000 p. thus of cause. Totals for November were 1,355,700 pounds of butter, 26,500 were 1.570...

9715 cases of eggs and 781,500 pc...

180 cheese. Per lb: New California flats,

180 carry, 15c, do firsts, 17c, Cahfornia

180 1 ung America, tancy, 17c; do firsts, 13c;

New York cheidars, 25c, do twins, 23c,

60 triblets, 29c, Wisconsin twins, 17t, do

do tripleta, 20c. Wisconsin twins, 17½c; fo triplets, 17½c. Oregon twins, 17c. do triplets, 17c. do Young America, 17c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET 14 150 14 30; T. - Vesa Spot and December, 88 50@890; January, 18.75 2390; February, 28 75 23 250; Att most in 10 Cooks 1.5, 150 27 70; Front-interior, No. 1 northern, 15.25 215.75; No. 2 northern, 15 215.50; No. 1 southern, 567 15.500; No. 1 southern soft, 15 215.500.

NTW YORE, Dec. 2 — Lead—Easy, 4.05@ 417. Looden. £17 15s.
Speiter—Quiet. 5.15@5.25c; London. £20 12c 6d.

WEATHER FORECAST Ordered and richity—Fair tonight and Wed-gram nesday, "got north wind". Southern Callerian Sarramento, Santa Clara and San Josephn velley—Fair tonight and Wellessay, legat frost in the morning, light north wind.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. United States Department of Agriculture, San

Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1., 1013 RAINFALL DATA Last. Seasons: Normal Seasons
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 2.-Articles of incorporation were filed today for the New Church, the first director and minister of which is to be Dr. N. N. New. The object of the new cult is set forth as follows: "To promulgate the new of life, health, happiness, prosp, longevity, immortality, eternal y beauty and peace, that humanity as follows: "To promulgate the newology of life, health, happiness, prosperity, overcome all ills that worketh and maketh a lie."

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

- FOUR-ROOM modern bungalow, large lot, on E 14th at and 58th ave. Owner, 1457 35th ave. LOST—Diamond and ruby marquise ring; reward. Return Mrs. E. La Rouche, 371 12th st. phone Lakeside 2889. FURNITURE for sa s. 4140 West.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

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DEATHS.

CABLE—In this city. December 1, Emma Elizabeta Cable, sister of Carrie M., Harry E., Sammel G Cable and Mrs. W. C. Stratton. Fixeds and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 6, at 10 lock, from her late residence, 142 Kempton avenue, Oakland.

FOLEY—In this city, December 1, at her laters fence. 1611 Eleventh street, Anne B. Folley, beloved wife of the late James J. Folley a native of Ireland, aged 82 years. Filends are respectfully invited to attend the first Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, from St. John's church, corner of Eighth and Grore streets, Oakland. Remains at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thisteenth streets. Interment, Mountain View FACESON—In this city. December 1, 1913. Lectin Streets. Interment. Mountain View converte.

JACKSON—In this city. December 1, 1913. Lorve Josephine Jackson dearly beloved wife of Peter Jackson and mother of Fred Schwartig and Mrs. Fred Courvoisier and beloved effster of Mrs. Fred Muthoob, Mrs. J. Millan and Toney Tresier and the late Mrs. F. M. Cary. a native of California, aged 59 years, 9 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, December 4, 1913, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from her late resi-dence, 400 Fiftieth street, Interment, Mt. View comptant ocare, s.m. Fifthern street, interment, Mt. View cemeter.

SHARP—In this city, November 30, 1913, George, beloved busband of Bridget Sharp and father of Annia Sharp and Mrs. T. Owen a perive of England. a nerive of England.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully juvited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 3 at 8:00 o'clock a. m. from the funeral parlors of A. V. Beynolds, southeast corner of Seventh and Castro streets, Oakland: thence to St. Marr's courch, where a requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soil commanding at 9 a. Interment, St. Marr's Cemetery, Oakland.

EMITH—In this city December 2, 1918, Euders C. Smith, wife of Charles a. Smith, mother of S. Bertha, Albert M., Frank G. Smith, sister of Mrs. Loura Hight of Oakland.

One of Serial Andrews of Contrille, Me Charles A and Augmetus G. Smith, a native

Charles A and Augustus G. Smith, a native of Malor, sgod 64 years and 18 days. Services private CARD OF THANKS.

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FTANDARD LODGE, U. D.; Mon. eve. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington Conffich Dies Dadies

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OAKLAND LADGE No. 326 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, sec-

ØØ 1. 0. 0. F. Orion Lodge, No. 189, Sat. eve. Orion Fat. 11th are and E 19th at RNGUISHMEN, ATTENTION, Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, in-vites you to join them; beneficial, fraternal, social. Eligibility extended to great-grandsons of either Englishmen or Englishwomen. For information, J. Car-

MEETING NOTICES

of the Ramora Heights Land com-pany, will be held at 154° Broadway, (akkand, Cal on Weinesday, Dec 19, 1913 at 5 o'clock p. m for the purpose of centing a brand of directors and the transacting of any other hysiness rec-

meats Well eve at Porter Hall, 1 th and Grove sts. H. U. Bray, Sec.; D. W. Ramseil N. G. Initiatory degree December 3.

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A LEATHER-BOUND time book; \$2.50 for return to owner; name in book, 4056 E 18th st. Fmitrale ASCNIC vor h 76% Saturlay, reward to finder, 1535 5th ave.

FOUND-Nov. 26, Telegraph ave., gold link cuff button, Information, Pied, 4649. LOST-Friday, Nov. 28, bet. Berkeley and Oakland, a plating n chain and pendant; setting, pearls and diamonds. Finder will receive reward by returning same to C. W. Leiter, 722 35th st.

LOST-Or Surday noon last, at or near Plymouth Church, a mink boa; reward. ret or phone Pierment 5204 AUTOMOBILES 14 LOST—Neat 40th Antioch station, Sunday night, black bag containing purse, \$15 in so'll reward. Mrs. L. F. Roberts, 475 Rose st.

LOST-Gold beads Monday aftermon Rellevue Palm or Perkins sts : reward. CHILDREN BOARDED 8 LOST—Small black burse. Edwy. bet. 7th chirophactic 27 and 8th, on San Penja cam liberal re-

LOST-Female Irish setter one mile this side of Harwards, liberal reward. Box

LOST-Gold biotcle medal; reward. Phone Berkeley 1657. LOST-In Cakland, purse containing gold and silver; reward. 1585 Chestnut. I.C. T--Roll of brickbuilder drawings, Re-

PERSONALS

ANY poor sirt in need of a friend, home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland, phone Merritt 3827

HOME for friendless and homeless girls and women who need help. Phone of call 2107 13th ave.; Merritt 2186; Mrs. Prand, matron.

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AAA Rev. J Brown I DO HEREBY SOLEMNLY AGREE AND GUARANTEE to make no charge if I fail to call you by your name, names of your friends, enemies or rivals. you how to gain the love of one you most LIVE SIGCE 6 you how to gain the love of one y
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Al'"O Motor Engineering School, corper Adeline and 57th sis. Oakland: established 1906 A MAN for office work and collecting:

BRAKEMEN, firemen, railroads entering Oakload, vigges \$100 ernerience unnecessary, send age, stan p. Ranway Association, Dept. 25, Problym, N. Y. BOYS about 19 for electrical mechanical work Apply Western Electric Co., Hol-

lis st., Emenville BOYS wanted; willing workers. Apply Thesterr Ovster Co. 114 Broadway. BUSINESS manager and press agent Call 722 Washington Rev Schlatter. FINE hustiers wanted: good money; one for office work, route work and sales-

men. Room 9. Bacon Bldg. MEN and women; learn a trade that makes you independent; wages while learning. National Earber School, 473 6th st.

MEN, women, learn the barber trade make big money during Fair. Call or write Moler Earber College, 234, 3d, S, F OAKLAND Home Employment Office fur-nishes skilled and urskilled laborers everywhere. Call 476 5th st., or phone. Lakeside 3712

VANTED FOR U.S. ARMY, able-bodted. remarried men, between ages of IS and 35; chizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can sreak read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruitre Officer 909 Broadway, Oalland, Cal.

Claremont Drug Co., Claremont and College aves. YOUNG man nanted as held agents to run on trains. Cakland to Sacramento: security required. Apply Dray Bros., 40th and Shafter ave. O. & A. deput. YOUNG man with nerve, ambition and

energy for city salesman; \$25 week; give phone. Box 459 Tribune HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENTION: LEARN HAIRDRESSING;
THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM:
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AT FEMALE bein wented: cooks, house girls etc. Swift Emp. Agency, 1512 Breachar, room 222 Phone Oak, 933. A CIRL FOR COOKING AND HOUSE-WORK: & IN FAMILT: GOOD WAGES. PHONE O'KLAND 6061. BEST nomestic reib, male and female.

cooks waitresses chamber maids; city and country. \$27 Jefferson: Oak 8784 TOTTPETENT end for peneral housements small family; German or American preferred; state salary. Box 387, Trib-

COMPETENT help nanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way: phone Oakland 1945. COLORED woman manted for housework Phone Oakland Eogg COMPETENT cook wanted; general housework; references. Pledmont 3901.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers wanted; steady positions, good cay. Apply L. Lehnhardt, 1309 Broadway. EXPERIENCED French second gul; best

recommendations required. Phone Piedmont 589. FOR the pice situations always go to Oakland Employment Ages. It pays. 1455 Franklin st Oakland 5258. GIRL: assist light housework and assist with haby; good home, small wages.

574 Anger et : phone Piedmont 4536 GIRL for housework; pleasant home, salarv. Call evenings, 7 to 10, 2611 McGee ave., Berkelev.

LADIES and girls to make California convenirs at home: World's Fair Art Assn.: experience unnecessary starting. 917 Broadway rm 30.11 a m 104 p. m. LADY solicitors, house to bouse, good proposition. Call and with st. near Tel. LADIES, house to house work, \$1.75 per day and commission, 2827 13th ave. wages while learning 5100 Broadway. PRACTICAL, he'p will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and shatement law. Apply by phone. Lake-

e'de 2050. REFINED woman for light housework, as-sist with cooking: wages \$20 Berk, 6079, SPLENDID opening on our permanent sales organization for woman of culture and refinement, can make details satis-factory to right party; experience and outlay of money not required 900 Mon-TWO chambernaids mother and daugh-

ter, \$49; young girls, city and country; A FIRST-CLASS hairdresser wants pricooks. Women's Emp. Eych., 1512 vate work; exp. shampooing, manicurBroadway; phone Oakland 3359. ing. 1627 E. 16th st.; Merritt 4332. THOROUGHLY competent housekeeper for family 1 names 230. Phone Piedmont 2783.

WANTED — A woman to assist with ing; good home; wages \$15; ref. re-ouired. 2415 College ave. Berkelev.

WANTED - Experienced cloak and suit saleslady. Call at 9 a. m., Nev Suit House, 1913 Washington st. WANTED—Two experienced lady solici-tors; commission paid. Hodson Studio, 1211 Broadway.

WANTED—Men and women for large portrait house; good wages; apply at 3 o'clock a. m., 1926 57th st. C. T. Shader. WANTED-Singer: cafe. Apply Shofter ave., Oakland.

general housework; no small children. Piedmont 4391. SITUATIONS WANTED

TNOGRAPHER and years' experience; real estate and in-

vestmente, talipad and mig., thoroughly competent; excellent references; bond if desired. Box 8785, Tribune. 2142 A YOUNG man, 21, wants position with DRESSMAKER — Experienced: street reliable firm; good education, can furinish best references. Box 8349, Tribune, home or in families. Ref. Merritt 4596.

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A SINGLE man desires position as janitor, watchman, storekeeper, warehouse or garden work; is handy with tools, and can give good references. Address H. Pfeiffer 2517 E. 11th st., Oakland. Al.L.-around blacksmith wants place as working foreman of jobbing shop; good in recairing wood work. 492 Ninth

st or whome Cak 2146, ARTISTIC showcard writer or sign painter wants position; apportunity more than wages. Box \$258, Tribune backs, stove linings and revairs; rates reasonable. 1736 5th ave.: Oak. 1893. A BOY, 17, live, hard worker, wants work. in auto shop preferably. Phone Lake

> family. Box \$335, Tribune. A FIRST-CLASS colored man wants post-titon as chauffeur; Oakland. Phone Lakeside 2441.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, who also up derstands gardening and horses, would like position in private family. Phone Pledmont 5806. CARPENTER with 18 years' experience desires situation; capable of taking charge and handling of men. J. Mesher 550 223 st

CHINESE first class cook wishes a po-sition in family or boarding house. Ad-CHAUFFEUR, young man (French), desires position; can do all small repairs; salary moderate. C. G., Box \$425, Trib. COLORED man wants position as cook in

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Therefore we propose to get architects to make preliminary plans so that, in liter prais or so, when the site is de-

tened, three years will see the purchase man. of the lot and, with outside aid, the actual construction of the building, which is planned to adjoin the present postoffice and gain more room. The appropriation was made through recent efforts of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, and is now before the treasury's architectural department for settlement. On account of the press of business, and the rule that all projects must come in their turn results of leading it called the school at the school building Twelfth and Market streets. The subject of his talk was "Architecture As a Vocation." He discussed the different courses of leading it cannot be taken up

mul the others are disposed of. LADIES' AID THEATER PARTY PROVES SUCCESS!

BAZAAR WILL BE HELD The theater party given last evening The theater party given last evening at the Orphcum, under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies' Aid societies of Alameda county, was a social as well as a francial success. A large number of ladies from San Francisco branches atbehind Berkeiev and Alameda filled on Thursday and Friday alternoons and evenings in the parior of the concern of Ninth street and Nevin SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.— John J. or dinners. The proceeds will be depoted to the fund created for the purpose of infiliar an indectedness on properly when the character that has even Griffin's court today on a charge of the indicatedness on properly when the character that has even Griffin's court today on a charge of the first an indectedness on properly when the character that has even Griffin's court today on a charge of the features will be character that has even Griffin's court today on a charge of the features will be character that has even Griffin's court today on a charge of the features will be a baby show, which fire to his home 652 Carolina street, or will be held Felday afternoon.

WIFE OF LATE EXPLORER DIES

Mrs. Charlotte C. Von Hass-New Moorish Decorations in locher Passes Away After Varied Experiences.

lln, widow of the late Sir John Franklin, noted Arctic explorer, and the mother of E. A. Von Hasslocher, vice-presi-Telephone Herald Company, 1741 Franklin street, and Mrs. J. C. Henkenius and in Centry, week of Andrewa, they suddenly at her bome in Henclulu last Sunday.

The sad news of his mother's death was received today by Von Hasslocher. Mrs. Von Hasslocher, one of the first white women born in the islands, was the daughter of James Robertson, a pioneer After twenting her eaucation in the best

were born to the couple-Mrs. Henkenius. R. E. Coady and the late Charlotte After her husband's death, Mrs. Von Hasslocker spent several years in traveling in Europe. She then returned to the

slands and was married to Eugene Von Hasslocher. One son was born, E. A. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Encell, died many years ago. Much of her-life ; J. Mrs. Von Hasslocher spent in travel. She Kisich, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Santano, Mr. as the last the last Plantan in Miss T. Fargo, Miss Pearl Young, Wm. London, and was presented by her at

court, meeting the late Queen Victoria.

The funeral services will be held in

Each to Be Other's

the mars or so, when the site is de-cided on, the whole rigamarole may not steps of her parent. She resides with he repeated before the huiding can be her mother at 2341 Valley street.

Peiser, W. A. Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. be repeated before the huilding can be started. Plans Late not been completed for I have just received data as to the Royal School of Mines in London

> CITY ARCHITECT SPEAKS AT COMMERCIAL HIGH

BY METHODIST WOMEN francial success. A large number of RICHMOND, Dec. 1.— The annual ladies from San Francisco branches attended, and members and friends from Westev Methodist church will be given Oakland. Berkeiev and Alameda filled on Thursday and Friday afternoons and

'UNVEILING' HELD AT SADDLE ROCK

Popular Restaurant Admired by Throng.

Mrs. Charlotte C. Von Hasslocher, born A brilliant assemblage gathered at the 19 years ago in Honolulu, a personal Saddle Rock restaurant last evening, the friend of the late Queen Emma of Ha- occasion being the "unveiling" of the new wall, an intimate friend of Lady Frank- Moorish decorations that have just beer installed by P Kişich, proprietor of this popular place. From early evening until dent and general manager of the Pacific midnight the restaurant was crowded with the happy throng who partock of the while listening to the exceptionally good entertainment, both vocal and instrumental, that was offered to them. Kisich came in for many expressions of congratulation upon the appearance of his place, the decorations being really very

schools of Beston, she returned to the any previously installed. Among those

islands and was married to Richard Present were the following: Coady, who died in 1860. Three children Mr. and Mrs. F. L. War Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward, Miss Joev Carpenter, Mr. C. E. McDonald, George Dulton, A. Linden Stora, Robert A. Smith, Clarence W. Davis, Wm. L. Pauison, E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marre, Mr. and Mrs. Berstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Antwerp, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Klarnet, W. E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shulze, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. S. Mr. and M

Gulich, Miss Bernice Kisich, Oliver

B. Zambresky, F. W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William Leng, Mr. and Mrs. J. Many, Joseph Bonhaben, Mrs. A. Bonhaben, Miss Irene Bonhaben, Dr. E. Bingham Uth, Emil Boanhaben, Harold Uth, Marguerite Aid.

"What do you want for a birthday present?" asked Francis Milton Viera, flance of Miss Thelma Von Fremersdorff, and Miss Joe Chirardelli, Mr. and Mis. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Joe Chirardelli, Mr. and Mis. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Joe Chirardelli, Mr. and Mis. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Joe Chirardelli, Mr. and Mis. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Alex Fantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Doe Chirardelli, Mr. and Miss. Chas. H. W. Mosher, Mr. and Miss. Chas. H. W. Mosher, Miss. Miss and Miss. The Miss. M. Santages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Chas. H. W. Mosher, Miss. Mr. and Miss. Chas. H. W. Mosher, Miss. Mr. and Miss. Chas. H. W. Mosher, Miss. Alex Pantages Jr., Mr. and Miss. Chas. H. W. Mosher, Miss. Her father is an associate of the Royal School of Mines in London and one of the most noted cyanide projects ahead and the time to be occupied in the matter."

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Her father is an associate of the Royal School of Mines in London and one of the most noted cyanide process experts of the present day. Her finance is an Oakland business that the second representation of the Royal School of Mines in London and Mrs. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Prances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. Balasco, Mass Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. Balasco, Mass Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. Balasco, Mass Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. Balasco, Mass Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. Balasco, Mass Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. Balasco, M. M. MacGregor, Miss Frances Kennedy, Mr. C. C. M. MacGregor, Miss France 'has. Bowersmith, Mies Helen E. Cutting, E. C. Bridgman Jr., E. E. Halton

MRS. VAUGHN DECLINES TO PLEAD TO CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Den C. — Mrs. Mary Vaughn, the settlement worker, a cused of an attempt to blockmail Judge Robert Widney of Los Angeles, declined engineering courses pursued in the scale of the pupils in their work.

Donovan stated that the new buildings for the Manual Training school, located at Forty-second and Broadway, would be ready for occupancy by next August.

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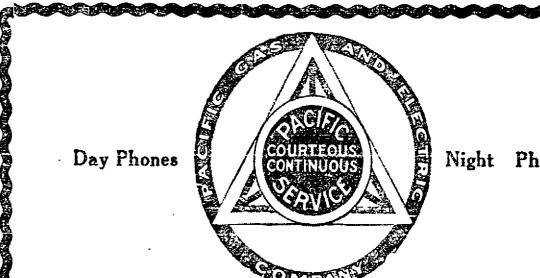
Superior Judge Griffin, after listening to a motion to set aside the indictment, refused to quash the prosecution and the defendant was asked if she was at Forty-second and Broadway, would be ready for occupancy by next August.

BAZAAR WILL BE HELD

> guilty be entered in the record and the case was continued until December 2. **ACQUITTED BY JURY**

The court ordered that a plea of not

OF CHARGE OF ARSON



Night Phones

Consumers of Electricity Take Notice

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Lake Spaulding-

Drum development in the Sierra Nevada is now an accomplished fact and in regular operation. From the big 225-foot dam at Lake Spaulding the water is now rushing through tunnel and ditch to turn the wheels

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rapid construction of the building could be assured on a most economi-

Battering Strong Box,

Who Escapes.

night clerk at the place, who surprised;

a tall stranger at work battering down

the door leading to the hostelry strong

ing him down the hotel steps and into the

street, losing sight of him in an alleyway at the rear of the building.

McQuaide left his desk at 6 o'clock to answer the call of one of the hotel

guests. While down the hall he heard

tempting to batter down the door to :

room containing the money box. Mc-Quaide jumped at the intruder, who

turned at his approach and fled, covering with his arms so ffetually that

the hotel clerk did not secure a glimpse

McQuaide reported the attempted rob-

pler to the mole this afternoon, an Iron

the skull is feared by the physicians. Petersen had been working with the bar and half it on the track. As he op-

prouched to pick it up the train passed. throwing it off. He was taken to the emergency hospital in an unconscious

condition, and may dis.

ON EXHIBIT AT HOTEL

IOAQUIN MILLER BUST

of his features

bery to the police

McQuaide made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the world-be thicf, chas-

To that end it has been

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DONOVAN TO BE ENDS SAD LIFE BY TAKING GAS

Young Woman Leaves Pathetic Message of Discouragement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-"I simply haven't got the courage to fight with fate any longer." This was part of a consulting capacity in the work on the municipal auditorium was aport of 293 Mission street, who committed nounced by Mayor Frank K. Mott suicide early this morning of gas as-The young woman hired the room in the Mission street house ex-pressly for the purpose of ending her life and wrote a note to the landled apologizing for the use to which she had put the apartment.

"I am sick and out of work, discourshe wrote the aged and so unhappy," coroner. "No one can suffer from what right all my life. Surely this cannot be wrong, as long as no one else can suf-fer. I have no friends or relatives here: only one slight acquaintance. Send him word. My only request is that my body be cremated and that this be kept as architect are not well founded. There quiet as possible. There is no one to is no intention on the part of the city blame. I simply haven't strength or government to discharge Donovan: courage to fight with fate any longer." on the contrary he is to be retained friend is given by her as S. Fisher, 58 dered to this city excellent service.

GOV. JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT MEN'S LEAGUE DINNER

anditorium of the church where the ture, upon the most important bills yet been reached.

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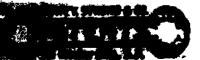
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Gertrude Foyle Kanno, California sculptor, today opened an elaborate exhibit of statues at the Hotel Oakland. Among the features of her exhibition were several of Joaquin Miller, Mrs. Susan B. Mills. founder of Mills college, and various mythological subjects. A bust of her husband, the noted Japanese piece.

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employed there. The bar struck the man on the head and a possible fracture of



DR. CRAIG DENIES **CHARGE OF MURDER**

Innocent and Unfairly Prosecuted by State, Says Counsel

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 2.-Dr. William B. Craig was portrayed as an innocent man who was being unfairly prosecuted by the state in the opening statement of the defense made by Henry N. Spaan today at the trial of traig for the alleged murder of Dr. Helene Knabe.

Mr. Spaan denied that there was any greater intimacy than that of good friendship between Dr. Craig and Dr. Knabe. He said there was never any promise of marriage or any talk of marriage between the two.

a fighter, but she was not successful," said Mr. Spaan. "She borrowed money from her friends frequently at the time of her death she was pre- (Senator Lewis,

He asserted that her cousin. Dr. George Fred Williams of Boston was Augusta Knabe, knew that she was nominated for minister to Greece. despondent because of her failure in Ife and had told a friend, who would GRANTS ADMINISTRATION afraid Dr. Knabe would commit

Wife Says Husband Tried to Choke Her

MELROSE, Dec. 2-Mrs. Ross Tuthili of 1415 Forty-first avenue, asked the protection of the Me'rose police this morning, declaring that her husband, who is an expressman with a stand at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, had been drinking heavily and had attempted to choke her. She stated that when under the influence of light of the light liquor he had asked ner to commit sul-Mayor Denies Report Architect clde with him. Her husband came home. she said, on Saturday night and wanted liquor, and she left the house, as she was afraid of him. She has been Lving with a friend since Saturday right. Officer Collett was detailed to accompany her That an advisory architect may be home this morning and to see that she employed by City Supervising Archi- was given protection Mrs Tutbill may swear out a warrant for the arrest of her tect J. J. Donovan to assist him in a husband on to charge of threatening ner

Two Women Elected solutely no foundation to the report wa) of the direct supervision of the building of the municipal auditorium. To City Council

the work. The man to be selected by Donovan to assist him has not been ALBANY, Ore, Dec 2 .-- Two wo announced, but the name of Walter men were among five members of the city council of Sodaville elected J. Mathews has been mentioned in Mrs Mayor Mott made the following Mrs. L. A. Simsons, the successful formal statement in the matter this women candidates, are wives of men morning: chosen respectively for city marsha "Statements that J. J. Donovan and city recorder in the same elecchosen respectively for city marshall

was to be removed as supervising iton.
architect are not well founded. There Two of three women who ran for the council at Sweet Home also were elected, Mrs. Charles Lyons, one of ourage to fight with fate any longer." on the contrary he is to be retained the successful candidates, being electfor mayor by thirteen votes.

conferences which have been held as to the completion of the auditorium **Delinquent Tax List Lowest in History**

Governor Hiram Johnson will be the proposed that the services of another suest of honor at the Men's league dinner, of the First Congregational church of this city, which will be held in the lecture room of the church on Tuesday struction the members will adjourn to the ment of the church where the proposed that the services of another architect and a structural engineer day of last week amount to but \$43,525.38, which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse, is one of the lowest delinquent Monday of the church where the proposed that the services of another architect and a structural engineer day of last week amount to but \$43,525.38, which became delinquent Monday of last week amount to but \$43,525.38, which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse, is one of the lowest delinquent Monday of last week amount to but \$43,525.38, which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse, is one of the lowest delinquent Monday of last week amount to but \$43,525.38, which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse, is one of the clays history. The present which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse architect and a structural engineer than the details of a revised plan of construction which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse the construction architect and a structural engineer than the details of a revised plan of construction which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse than the details of a revised plan of construction which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse than the details of a revised plan of construction which according to City Treasurer Edwin Merse than the details of a revised plan of construction architect and a structural engineer. Meese, is one of the lowest definquent persons who might be available for amount to be collected was \$1.241 398 28: this work, but a final decision has not lite amount collected is \$1,197,873.90. The total amount of taxes for this is an jear is \$2,323 914 88. The second installment is que on April 25, 1914, and amounts to \$1.085.516.60. Of this amount, \$160.925.86 has already been raid in. leaving \$984 -

599 74 still to be collected. ACCOUNTING BY LAW PARTNER IS ASKED

BURGLAR FLEES Attorney Frederick W. Voogt of San Francisco, commenced suit in the superior court today against his former law partner, Francis Colvin, for an accounting of partnership funds and the appointment of a receiver for their outstanding indebtedness Plaintiff alleges that out \$2135. Attorney Colvin has collected from various cases they handled together \$93233, which he has failed to account for. Night Clerk Interrupts Man A daylight robberv of offices an safe of the Hotel Merritt, at Ninth and ner asking for an accounting, but that it Franklin streets, was frustrated at 5 was not made. The partners had offices o'clock this morning by Frank McQuaide, lat 16 Post street. San Francisco.

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Just Our Luck--Panama Hats Cheap, But It's Winter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The government has twenty-five pack-ages of Panama hats on its hands for sale cheap. They arrived in New York from South America on invoices alleged to have been fraudulently low, but the consignee did not call for them. The shipper claimed, therefore, they were not technically "entered" and could not be seized by the govern-ment. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided other-

Pindeli Nomination Again Before Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- Henry M. Pindell, the Peoria, Ill., publisher, was

son for ambassador to Russia Pindell's nomination failed in the money from her friends frequently extra session after it became a center because she was unable to make a of attention because of publication of living at the practice of medicine and certain alleged correspondence with

paring to train herself for physical. Brand Whitiock of forego was non-inated for minister to Belgium and

IN A. C. DROWN ESTATE

ircher C Drown, wro was shot and killed by his wife, Milite C Drown, was today granted letters of edministration on the estate of the deceased, which according to the petition filed ten days ago, consists of \$6.50 in cash and a small undent of personal property

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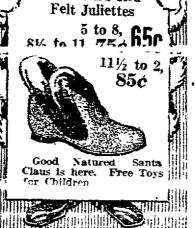
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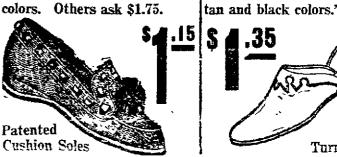
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